

Mfume opens Black History Month

BY ALYSSA PORAMBO
STAFF WRITER

Former congressman and former president of the NAACP, Kweisi Mfume, spoke to an audience of Loyola students, faculty, and members of the greater Baltimore community last Thursday to start ALANA services and the Black Student Association's celebration of Black History Month.

"I'm so glad to have the opportunity to be on this campus," Mfume said. "We can use this occasion of Black History Month to focus on a lot of different things."

Before the lecture began, Rodney Parker, director of ALANA Services, announced the theme of this year's Black History Month programs as "B.L.A.C.K.:

Broadening Loyola's Awareness & Cultural Knowledge."

Nick Hawkins, class of 2008 and president of BSA, introduced the congressman and provided the audience with Mfume's biography, which is a tale of rags to riches. After suffering the death of his mother, taking care of his younger sisters, dropping out of school, becoming a teenage parent, and living in extreme poverty, he was able to turn his life around. In 1986, he was elected to the congressional position that would carry him for the next 10 years.

His lecture, entitled "Race: Exploring America's Agenda," targeted issues such as poverty, education and the war in Iraq.

His main focus was on the need to develop better government-run

continued on page 4



Josko Alujevic drives to the basket against Iona on Jan. 29. Despite a loss last Saturday, the Hounds are still ranked first in MAAC. For more, information turn to page 15.

KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Hopkins door policy spurs students to action; hope to reach compromise

BY JENNIFER COLGAN
STAFF WRITER

The freshman residents of Hopkins Court have united to oppose new policies regarding entrance doors into the dorms that took effect last week. Student Life has implemented the changes for added safety.

On Monday, Jan. 28, Hopkins residents received an e-mail stating that the first and second floor entrances into Hopkins will be locked at 8 p.m., and will remain closed until 8 a.m. The only available entrance throughout the night is the third floor entrance off of the land bridge.

"This policy is due to an increase of vandalism within Hopkins as well as an effort to keep students in the building safer," stated Megan Rowe, assistant director of Student Life, in an e-mail to residents of the building.

Hopkins Court has been the victim of several vandal attacks this year, including a broken stove, several fire alarms that resulted in damage to the building, and many broken exit signs.

However, Hopkins residents, according to Freshman Class President Charles Taibi, have felt more inconvenienced than protected. Several students, he says, have complained that the hours are too early and that they are forced to walk much farther than usual to enter the building. These longer walks, combined

with the cold weather and dark evenings, fueled so many complaints that Taibi decided to take action.

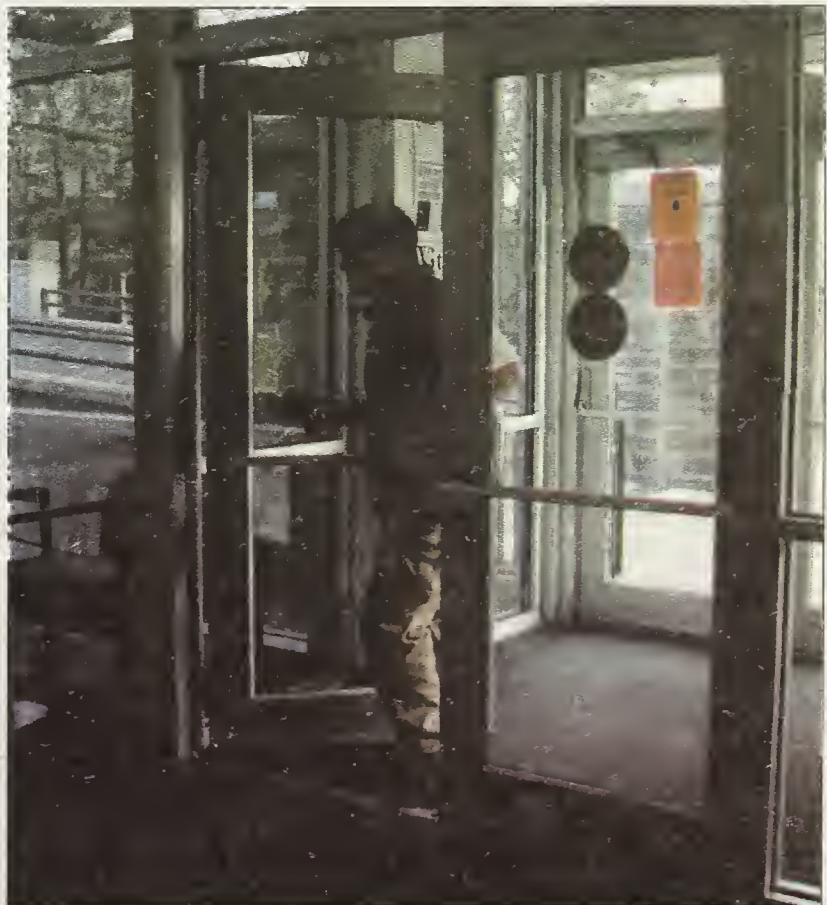
"I took it upon myself to address this problem. As freshman class president, it is my job to represent any portion of the freshman class, and 141 students is a substantial chunk of our class," remarked Taibi.

Taibi, with the aid of several

other residents, drafted a petition addressing the problem and requested that the closing hour be changed to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, times that directly correlate to Hopkins quiet hours. After much hard work, Taibi says, he managed to collect the signature of every single Hopkins resident.

"I don't think it's a bad policy; I

continued on page 3



Residents of Hopkins Court can use the front entrance on the bridge between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. due to a policy set in place by Student Life last week.

ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Kweisi Mfume spoke last week in celebration of Black History Month. Mfume asked students to learn from history so that they do not repeat history's mistakes.

Local students come to first Job Shadow Day

BY TIM SABLIK
STAFF WRITER

Students from St. Ignatius Loyola Academy and W.E.B. Dubois High School participated in Loyola's first Job Shadow Day last Friday to learn about career and college opportunities.

Loyola's program for the day allowed the 13 girls from W.E.B. Dubois and the eight boys from St. Ignatius to follow administrators, staff, and students around campus for the day and get a taste of what college is all about.

"The goal is to give young

students in Baltimore City a chance to shadow people who are members of the Loyola community. We wanted them to have a good bonding experience with adults and see some good values associated with work," said Candra Healy, the chair of Staff Council, who coordinated the event.

Three schools were invited to participate in the event, but Sisters Academy was forced to cancel because of inclement weather reports. The students who did participate ranged from middle school to high school ages and were selected by faculty and

continued on page 3

INSIDE

Police Blotter 2
Editorial 5

On the Quad 7
Thumbs 6

Crossword Puzzle....14
Classifieds19

Updated headlines
on the web at
www.loyolagreyhound.com

International community tries to jump-start Mideast peace talks

By DION NISSENBAUM
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

JERUSALEM - International efforts to rejuvenate Israeli-Palestinian peace talks took on new urgency Friday as internal Palestinian clashes reached a ferocity that transformed Gaza City into a besieged war zone.

Nearly two dozen people have been killed and more than 150 people injured since the latest cease-fire broke down Thursday, once again dashing hopes that the rival Palestinian factions could contain the clashes.

Plumes of black smoke rose above Gaza City as militants armed with machine guns and mortars waged battles throughout the day. Streets were largely deserted as residents holed up in their homes and waited for the latest clashes to subside.

Masked militants burned tires at makeshift roadblocks, and scores of injured Palestinians were rushed to the city's medical centers. The centers warned that they were running out of blood to help the victims.

"The level of confrontation has reached an apex," said Naji Shurab, a political science professor at Gaza City's Al Azhar University. He huddled Friday with his family in one room of their darkened house as fighters raced through his neighborhood. "There are only two options ahead: agreement or further confrontation."

Egyptian negotiators stepped in again late Friday to broker a cease-fire between the Islamist Hamas forces and the secular Fatah party, which have been waging a costly battle for political and military control.

Negotiators for both sides worked to finalize plans for Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas to travel to the

Muslim holy city of Mecca early next week to meet Hamas leader Khaled Mashaal in peace talks brokered by Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, high-ranking diplomats around the world met Friday in Washington to accelerate peace efforts between the Israelis and the Palestinians. In a statement, they expressed "deep concern at the violence among Palestinians" and urged "respect for law and order."

The so-called Quartet, made up of the European Union, Russia, the United Nations and the United States, supported Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's efforts to speed up the establishment of a Palestinian state. Rice is expected to journey to the Middle East in mid-February to host a meeting between Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert.

The diplomats said they planned to increase aid to the Palestinians, which they'll distribute in a way to circumvent the Hamas-led government.

But Rice and her European colleagues differed sharply on whether to engage Syria and seek its help in finding Middle East peace.

At a press conference, Rice repeated the Bush administration's refusal to engage Syria. But Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov said Moscow favors "including all those who can contribute to progress . . . and definitely, in this case, Syria could take a constructive role."

But there was little optimism Friday in the Gaza Strip that the latest diplomacy would halt the cycle of violence, which has claimed more than 65 lives in the past month.

"This is a disaster for all the Palestinian people," said Gaza City aid worker Mohammed Abu Najela.

The latest clashes began overnight when Fatah militants stormed the Islamic



AHMED KHATEIB/MCT

Palestinians inspect a mosque destroyed by Israeli bulldozers last November in Beit Hanoun, in the northern Gaza Strip. International efforts to increase peace talks have soared.

University in Gaza City, a respected college led by Hamas allies that was a target of Israeli air raids last summer.

Fatah officials initially claimed that they'd captured seven Iranians who were aiding Hamas, according to the Associated Press. Hamas denied the charge, and Fatah officials offered no evidence to support the contention.

Hamas responded by attacking Fatah-dominated security posts and Al Quds University. A Fatah intelligence officer was killed in the fighting, along with at least two children under the age of 8, according to hospital officials.

Fears of increased Iranian influence in the Gaza Strip have prompted Israel and the United States to step up their efforts to shore up Abbas. The pragmatic Fatah leader lost control of the Palestinian Authority a year ago when Hamas won majority control of the parliament.

Led by the United States and Israel, much

of the international community cut off diplomatic and financial ties to the Palestinian Authority when Hamas took power. The nations vowed not to resume ties until the Islamist hard-liners renounced their pledge to destroy Israel.

Hamas has refused to bend to the international demands, making impossible the creation of a unity government that's capable of ending the crippling isolation.

While Hamas-Fatah talks have stagnated, the two sides have been working quietly to bolster their military forces. That, in turn, has led to intensifying street battles for domination.

"It's the worst so far," said Issam Younis, director of the Al Mezan Center for Human Rights in Gaza City. "Who knows what the consequences will be if the clashes continue? The neighboring countries could be damaged by the scale and development of this chaos."

Relay for Life needs survivors

The Third Annual Relay for Life at Loyola College is scheduled for March 31, and the planning committee is currently looking for cancer survivors to participate in the event and share their success stories.

Relay for Life is sponsored by the American Cancer Society as a fundraiser to support research for a cure. It is also a night of honor and support for anyone currently experiencing cancer or those in remission, as well as those who have died from cancer.

Survivors are invited to a catered dinner, as well as the opening ceremony and following events.

To reserve a place at dinner and be a part of the celebration, e-mail Lauren Casciano, Nicole Centrella, or Danielle Johnson at lecasiano@loyola.edu, nmcentrella@loyola.edu, or dmjohnson@loyola.edu.

Author Alice McDermott to give reading and accept honor

National Book Award-winning author Alice McDermott will read from her work and field questions on Tuesday, Feb. 13 as part of Loyola College's Modern Masters Reading Series. Prior to the reading, McDermott will discuss writing with Loyola Writing students.

Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J. will present McDermott with the College's Andrew White Medal, in recognition of her contributions to Maryland's literary tradition.

McDermott is the author of several novels, including *The Bigamist's Daughter*, *That Night*, *At Weddings and Wakes*, and *After This*. McDermott won the National Book Award in 1998 for her fourth book,

Charming Billy. *That Night* was also a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize.

The event begins at 5 p.m. in the 4th Floor Program Room on the College's North Charles Street Campus. Prior to the reading, which is free and open to the public, McDermott will discuss the craft of writing with a group of Loyola Writing students at 3 p.m.

Students invited to interdisciplinary lecture

Dr. Rosalyn Terborg-Penn, Professor Emerita at Morgan State University, will be speaking in Dr. Angela Leonard's seminar "The African Atlantic Diaspora," today from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Because of the interdisciplinary nature of Terborg-Penn's topics, all students are invited to attend. This lecture is co-sponsored by Gender Studies, the Women's Center, and the History Department.

The lecture will take place in Humanities 303.

Most popular stories @

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

1. Row for Humanity lacks student support
2. Calling off Gallagher a good deed indeed
3. Campus Police Blotter
4. Guster hopes to "Keep it Together" for Loyolapalooza
5. Thumbs

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, Jan. 30

At 10:02 p.m. campus police received a complaint about disorderly behavior. The complainant stated that the students were intoxicated and were seen bringing a shopping cart into Lange Court. Upon arrival to Lange Court, an officer witnessed the students sitting in front of their television set playing Playstation 2. The students did not appear to be intoxicated. They admitted to dragging the shopping cart into the building and stated that they found it in the dumpster outside of Lange Court. The students returned the shopping cart to the dumpster and no further action was taken.

Friday, Feb. 2

A campus police officer responded to Newman Towers to contact a student in regard to a stolen cell phone. The student stated that on Jan. 15, she thought she dropped her cell phone in a Checkered Cab en route to a club. She stated that she continued to look for the cell phone for several days. On Jan. 23, she called her server, T-Mobile, and asked them to cancel her service. T-Mobile informed her that calls were being made to Nigeria and other places. On Feb. 2, she received her cell phone bill which amounted to over \$800.

Saturday, Feb. 3

A campus police officer was dispatched to Hammerman Hall at 2:30 a.m. for medical attention. The officer and Student Life staff members met with the injured student. According to his roommate, they were leaving Reefers in Fells Point, when the injured student fell back and hit his head on the bar table and foot rest. Ice was placed on his head, and they took a taxi back to campus. The student was in pain but responsive. Gauze was applied to the four inch gash in his head and he was transported to Union Memorial Hospital. It was also revealed that the student had consumed a few beers and shots. Student Life found a fake Michigan state ID, and they have the property.

-compiled by Mary Scott



BETSY VANLANGEN/GREYHOUND

Director of Student Affairs, Pete Flynn spoke about methods of motivating students to attend campus safety events. Suggestions included free food and guest speakers.

SGA brainstorms on issues of campus safety, diversity

BY LIA GORMSEN
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association was back in session last week, holding their first meeting of the new semester. The meeting was run by Vice President Jessica Koontz, who helped the assembly generate ideas for upcoming projects and events, including fundraising for St. Mary's school, planning Loyolapalooza, and broader issues of campus safety and diversity.

Senior member Brittany Conahan, head of the St. Mary's subcommittee, opened the floor for suggestions on how the SGA could assist in the school-wide partnership. Many ideas were thrown around, from selling "old-school basketball t-shirts" to hosting an actual basketball tournament to raise money for the school. At present, the group has decided to sell candy-grams for Valentine's Day; tables will be set up in Boulder this week.

Senior Pete Flynn, director of Student Affairs, spoke about ways to motivate students to attend campus safety events. Suggestions included offering free food and featuring guest speakers like a Baltimore

police officer, or a former criminal to speak on ways they target victims.

The diversity committee plans on changing "Erase the Hate Week" to "Erase the Hate Series" so events can be staggered throughout the semester.

Sophomore Class President Samantha Harvey proposed a surprise campus awareness day, in which students will be "bombarded, P-Mex style" with information on a newsworthy topic.

Sophomore Alex Hollis, director of Student Affairs, assured the assembly that current students should not be concerned about the proposed grade inflation policies. He reported that while many in the administration seem intent on changing Loyola's grading policy, most of the faculty seem very much against the "Celebrate the C" philosophy. The Academic Senate, a group composed mostly of faculty, is slated to vote on the tougher grading policy sometime this semester. Hollis does not believe they will pass the proposal.

The meeting concluded with senior Phil Leverrier, director of Social Affairs, asking the assembly for help in planning this spring's Loyolapalooza.

Closed door policy made due to safety concerns

continued from the front page

just think the hours are too early," said Samantha Saccone, a resident of Hopkins.

After handing in the petition, Taibi requested a meeting with Megan Rowe, the assistant director of Student Life who is in charge of Hopkins Court.

The Greyhound attempted to contact Rowe, but she declined to comment on the situation.

Taibi met with Rowe and Associate Director of Student Life Sarah Mansfield last Friday.

Taibi wishes that Student Life had introduced the new door policy in a more "professional" manner. In his opinion, "the right approach would be to consider introducing the policy in phases, or to give residents time to ask questions before the policy took effect."

"I think that if they had given us more warning, not as many people would be so

inconvenienced," observed Caitlin Mahony, a Hopkins resident.

Taibi feels that this policy is sending an ambiguous message to students.

"It's punishing the victims instead of the perpetrators," said Taibi. Taibi said that during his meeting with Rowe, she said she did not mind annoying people so that others feel safer. Taibi said that students feel more annoyed than safer.

Taibi hopes to resolve the issue by organizing a Residents Affairs Council forum in Hopkins Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 8.

"Hopefully, the students and representatives from Student Life will be able to answer questions and come to an agreement. Student Life believes this policy is an improvement, but the residents don't see it that way. We need to sit down and figure out what that improvement is," stated Taibi.

Shadow Day looks to expand activities next year

continued from the front page

administrators at their schools based on their academic achievement.

Jennifer Rowley, assistant director and internship coordinator at the Career Center, gave a presentation for the students at the beginning of the day that discussed college majors and their relationship to careers by having the students guess the college majors of celebrities like Oprah Winfrey or Tiger Woods.

"It's really never too early to start thinking about your future no matter what grade you're in," Rowley said, adding that the presentation was designed to show students that choosing a college major does not limit them to only certain careers.

After breakfast and the presentation, the students broke into smaller groups and followed staff and student ambassadors on 45-minute tours of the college campus.

"For a lot of them, they haven't ever visited Loyola, so it was a chance to get out and see something different," said Stephanie Somerville, a junior who worked with the students as an ambassador and also gave a tour of the College to the vice principal of W.E.B. Dubois High School.

The event was given greater energy by the Year of the City Initiative that Rev. Brian Linnane S.J. has worked hard to get the college community involved in.

"Shadow Day at Loyola just adds to the list of projects and programs that Loyola has launched into Baltimore City and shows our commitment to Baltimore youth," said Healy.

She added that, having heard about Shadow Day at Loyola, several other schools in Baltimore have already contacted the college looking for an opportunity to get involved in next year's program.

"We'd like to have an annual Shadow Day," said Healy.

Somerville hoped that next year they could get greater student involvement from the College community and maybe even set up a "Student Shadow Day" that would allow the high school students to visit classrooms and "see the College through a student's eyes."

Rowley felt that the program was a huge success as an "eye-opening experience" for students who might never have considered college as an option for the future.

"I thought it was a great program and I hope more students can come out next time. I definitely hope it's something that continues after Year of the City," she said.

Healy hopes the program will continue to grow in the future as Loyola works to build a relationship with schools in the Baltimore area. Possible ideas for expanding Shadow Day included a summer internship employment program that would allow Baltimore youth to utilize Loyola's greatest resource: education.

"Anytime a student has the opportunity to have a meaningful one-on-one relationship with a higher education institution, it's a great thing. It gives them more options to think about," she said.

The event was part of a national initiative that falls yearly on Groundhog Day.

FAC FACT:

At the Fitness & Aquatic Center you are able to...

- Rent a tent for the weekend
- Play wallyball
- Relax in the hot tub
- Take Body Jam and Krav Maga classes
- ALL OF THE ABOVE (AND MORE!)

Answer: e. All of the Above!

RECSports
www.loyola.edu/RECSports

Mfume speaks on wide range of topics for Black History Month

continued from the front page

education programs and how that relates to issues about race and poverty.

"The light burns bright for Loyola," Mfume said. "With those who dream of service and academic excellence, the teacher and the taught can gather to try to build a better world."

He encouraged those of Asian, Native American, and Latino descent to continue to build coalitions, and urged those of African descent to "get beyond excuses and create for ourselves."

The issue of race still dominates too many aspects of life for Americans today. Mfume spoke of the Baltimore school system, where too many institutions are overcrowded, drugs are readily available more than the correct books for students, and rather than diplomas they receive mere "certificates of attendance."

He returned to the issue of poverty, declaring that more than ever, the 'haves' have more than they did in the past while the 'have-nots' have less than ever. The differences between the two groups produce tension and anger.

Mfume also called for educated individuals to learn from history so that we are not "doomed" to make the same mistakes, but rather, we achieve

harmony with each other.

"Our differences are not novel or new, but the approach to those differences must be," Mfume said. "We are creating alienation instead of harmony."

"We are called to great places like this to reason and think. We need to try to find a way to help those who are in need."

-Kweise Mfume

Mfume said that at our best, America is an understanding and compassionate nation, but at our worst, there is a mentality of "We can't be bothered."

"We are called to great places like this to reason and think," Mfume said. "We need to try to find a way to help those who are in need."

"You came here to learn how to make a difference," he declared to Loyola students. "We desperately need men and women to speak out against what is wrong. We ought to use this occasion of Black History Month as a glittering reminder to re-commit ourselves to the basic dream and to understand basic humanity."

He claimed that by living together, working together and making a difference together, harmony will be

reached.

"I've not given up on the American dream, the American possibility," Mfume said when reaching the end of his lecture.

A question-and-answer period followed the lecture, when members of the audience were able to present Mfume with varying issues.

One woman asked, "What are things we can do to make a difference now?" To this question, Mfume responded that with a strong government role, the public education system would have the ability to

provide students with the knowledge they need to succeed.

"We need to have a holistic approach to education, where we educate the whole person," Mfume stated. "To make a lasting impact on the world, impact a young person."

Questions about poverty were raised, and Mfume declared it a nationwide issue, stating: "No one lives in poverty wanting to be there. Poverty has a way of feeding on itself."

In closing, Mfume called for the youth of America to live with purpose and try to make a difference in their world.

"Every generation has to define themselves," he said. "If you live what you preach and do what you say, people will listen, it's the eloquence of example."



JULIE FLETCHER/ORLANDO SENTINEL

A series of tornados in central Florida on Feb. 2 killed 20 people. Four counties have been named federal disaster areas.

Former Loyola prof to meet for VP job

By TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

addition to teaching in the English Department.

O'Donnell is the first of four candidates that will be conducting on-campus interviews through Feb. 15.

"We're looking to make a decision about the position within a month or so," said Vice President of Administration Terry Sawyer.

Haddad announced his intention to retire at the beginning of the 2006-07 academic year, and the candidates' visits to campus mark the end of an extensive national search.

Brendan O'Donnell, a former professor at Loyola and current dean of Fordham University's Rose Hill College, is coming to campus Thursday as a part of the interview process to succeed David Haddad as vice president of Academic Affairs.

O'Donnell, who was at Loyola from 1987 until 2004, served as director of the Honors Program for the last five years of his tenure in

**Come to the
MOVING ON
TO THE
Majors
Majors
Exploration
Fair**

Every major under one roof!

**MAJOR Prizes!
MAJOR Food!
&
MAJOR
Ideas
(Minors too!)**

**CATCH IT @ McGuire Hall!
Wednesday, February 7th
11:30AM—2:00 PM**

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — LC faces an academic affair

As members of Loyola's Board of Trustees and administration approach choosing a replacement to David Haddad as the vice president of Academic Affairs, they would do well to keep in mind several important factors.

This process has been, as compared to others for similar positions, not only expedient but quite transparent as it has advanced. While the College community was aware of the creation of a vice president of Enrollment Management position, Marc Camille's hiring last summer appeared to occur suddenly after the campus went relatively uninformed. Thus far, the College has been as forthcoming as possible with information regarding the current situation, and *The Greyhound* commends those who have kept other Loyola constituencies in the loop.

Secondly, those who will ultimately choose Haddad's successor should take seriously the input given by students, as should students in offering their opinions of candidates. While only one undergraduate student appeared on the search committee, a number of students will have the opportunity to meet with visiting applicants and should do so with great care and respect for the process, as well as the ideals of the office.

Whoever is chosen to take the reigns of the Department of Academic Affairs will play a major role in shaping the face of Loyola for years to come. With issues such as grade inflation (the biggest stake students have in the search), modernizing teaching methods, expanding core requirements, and a growing faculty, the future vice president must share Rev. Brian Linnane S.J.'s image for the College and be equipped to discern wisely how to pursue that end.

As such, this hiring is extremely important to Linnane's tenure at Loyola. Deciding who will take over for Haddad, long a fixture on the Evergreen campus, will perhaps be one of the most important hires Linnane makes. Having created a new vice president position and exploring the possibility for yet another, any candidate's viability is dependent on not only embodying the qualities of his or her predecessor, but also bringing a wealth of ideas for increased scholarship on a burgeoning campus.

■ The last to the party



Run for cover -- Cartoons invade Boston

On Jan. 31, the Mooninites invaded Boston. In case you have no idea what I'm talking about, let me explain: Turner Broadcasting, which owns Cartoon Network, placed about 30 LED devices around the city of Boston to advertise the forthcoming Aqua Teen Hunger Force movie. The devices featured most of the characters from the show, including two characters called "The Mooninites," named Ignignokt and Err, who resemble 1980s video game graphics.

The devices were shaped like computer motherboards and the LEDs were arranged in the shape of one of the characters. At night time, the LEDs lit up and blinked, displaying the characters. These devices were placed in highly visible locations, such as building walls, overpasses, train stations, etc. This sort of practice is called guerrilla marketing, and it has been successful elsewhere.

These LED boards looked innocuous to most people. However, some overreacted, gripped by fear of what were essentially blinking lights shaped like cartoon characters. Several calls were made to the police on Jan. 31 and lo and behold, a bomb scare began. Most of Boston shut down for several hours.

There is a line between vigilance and paranoia. It's important to keep your eyes open to possible "suspicious packages;" however, every object in a city, from trash cans to backpacks to trucks, is a potential bomb. All I'm asking is for people to use some common sense. If you truly spot something that strikes you as being odd (such as an unattended backpack on a train or bus), then please report it. But don't actively go out looking for suspicious packages, as it seems some people do, because everything you encounter on the street will fit that

label.

This incident got me thinking: What if this were an art project? In New York and other big cities, slightly mysterious art projects similar in nature to this happen all the time. Should we now fear unconventional art or advertising because these media can potentially be used by Al Qaida to hide bombs?

Five years after Sept. 11, one must wonder whether this nation isn't becoming just a bit too paranoid when Lite-Brite boards are able to shut down New England's most populous city for the afternoon. As a friend at Northeastern University said to me the other day, "If we can't put up LED versions of Carl and Meatwad in public places, the terrorists win."

He's only half-joking.

Richard Fogal '08
Political Science

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

TERENCE J. FOY	EDITOR IN CHIEF
DAN VERDEROSA	MANAGING EDITOR
MELISSA BERGENTY	BUSINESS MANAGER
MARY SCOTT	NEWS EDITOR
MICHAEL CALABRESE	ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
NICK BROWN	OPINIONS EDITOR
DANIEL KEENAN	ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR
KEVIN DUGAN	ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR
LAILA HANSON	ASSISTANT A&S EDITOR
DAVE LOMONICO	SPORTS EDITOR
ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE	PHOTO EDITOR
ELIZABETH WATSON	ONLINE EDITOR
JOHN CARTER	COPY CHIEF
CAITLYN DOYLE	COPY EDITOR
JANA KONYS	COPY EDITOR
L'OREAL THOMPSON	COPY EDITOR

EDITORIAL POLICY

The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of *The Greyhound*. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St. Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Bellarmine Hall 01 Opinions: (410) 617-2509
Baltimore, MD 21210 Sports: (410) 617-2695
Advertising: (410) 617-2867
Fax: (410) 617-2982

greyhound@loyola.edu
greyhoundads@loyola.edu



Rated First Class with two marks of distinction
by the Associated Collegiate Press

Member:

KRTI
campus

ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

U-WIRE

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

In light of events like this past week's bomb scare in Boston, do you think we have become too paranoid since 9/11?

- Yes
- No
- Not sure



Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)
Guster is coming to Loyola! How do you feel?

- Not gonna lie – I've never heard of them (33%)
- They're like Dispatch, but better! This is going to rock! (33%)
- Anything's better than Blues Traveller. (21%)
- Ugh – they're like Dispatch, but even more indie. This is terrible. (13%)

Castro "death party" will the send the world the wrong message

I don't know about you, but when I think of Miami I envision pastel blazers, guns, cocaine, strippers, and suitcases full of cash. That's why I was absolutely perplexed when, upon finishing the chapter on

CHRISTOPHERBYRNE

"Business Ethics" in my marketing book, I heard that this squeaky clean, classy city had planned an event as tasteless as a "Fidel Castro Death Party" to be hosted in the Orange Bowl, scheduled to take place whenever it is that the very ill Cuban dictator decides to croak.

The event has been in the works for some time, but planning has been an especially pertinent issue in recent weeks for the city, as Castro's ailment has been steadily worsening. Apparently, the Orange Bowl has been selected as the location for the fiesta because President John F. Kennedy gave a famous "Free Cuba" speech there in the early 60s, and because the location has served as shelter for Cuban refugees in the past.

I think the choice of venue has a lot more to do with its size than its historical significance. Here we are in the United States of America, a country with the biggest cars, biggest GDP, and biggest people with the biggest heads, and we want to send a big message. Unfortunately, most of the world probably won't perceive that message as we'd like them to.

Look, I'm no Commie, and I'd love for

Cuban cigars to be available at the local CVS, but having a huge public celebration to rejoice at the man's death is about as close to a textbook "American stereotype" as we can get. I certainly don't agree with Castro's government, his policies or the corruption that has surrounded his entire political reign, but I truly think that as a respectable nation (at least I'd like to think we are), we are above acting so tawdry.

In Miami's defense, the city commissioner made a statement claiming that the venue

isn't really going to host a "party" per se, but merely a place for citizens "if they wish, to speak to the media, to show their emotions." That statement has about as much truth

behind it as a 40-year-old at Hammerjack's plea that "I'd like to buy you a drink and just get to know you." Tens of thousands of people in the Orange Bowl on the day of Castro's death are bound to wind up in some sort of chaotic orgy of Spanish slurs and chants, and quite possibly violence.

Maybe I'm naïve. I'll admit I've never had to live through conditions even remotely comparable to those of the oppression that Cuban citizens have been so unfairly burdened with. Regardless, this "death party" will almost certainly be looked upon

with great disdain by all those outside of the Cuban community, with the exception of the ultra-conservatives who fervently hate every ideology not completely associated with the United States (ironically, it would probably kill them to realize they were in agreement with a crowd likely consisting of many illegal immigrants).

Those outside of the United States would absolutely be disgusted with our entire nation should we let a party like this take place. Foreigners have just about forgotten

that an entire stadium full of U.S. citizens cheered wildly for Borat when he proclaimed "Many George Bush drink the

blood of every single man, woman, and child of Iraq!" We are already looked at as a classless country obsessed with competition and our own superiority; we don't need to add to that notion.

The truth is, a great deal of horribly unethical and even vulgar actions occur every day in our very own beloved country. I don't actually know if we really are vastly more immoral than the other major nations of the world, but we sure are regarded as such. So would it really be too much to ask to put aside our arrogance and obstinacy

for a while -- at least in public? I don't oppose anyone celebrating Castro's death in the privacy of his or her own home, but when tasteless behavior becomes paramount in the public spectrum, our nation's stereotype looks truer and truer to outsiders.

The next time I travel, I don't want to be thought of as someone who would publicly cheer for a statement like the one Sacha Baron Cohen made at the rodeo, or be looked at as an insensitive person or a racist. Unfortunately, until we actually realize that in this age of technology everyone can see everything we do and adjust our behavior accordingly, we'll all probably be considered nothing more than "those damned Americans."

BARK BACK!

Email your letters to www.loyolagreyhound.com or Opinlons Editor Nick Brown (npbrown@loyola.edu). Include name, class year and major. The deadline for letters is Friday.

Rules of the dating game; do they even really exist?

Coming in as freshmen, we students scope out the joint to see who our peers are. Maybe one of those hot little numbers

CAITLYN SLIVINSKI



SLIVIN' ON THE EDGE

will be a significant other of ours. Some words of advice: be wary before taking action.

The four years to follow will be loaded with anecdotes of your bad decisions. Of course these decisions make for delicious morning pow-wows when you squeal with your roommates about the gossip of the previous evening.

They, however, also could turn into a book about the true on-goings during the years of higher education.

Flashback to 1997. Aaron Karo beings his career at the University of Pennsylvania. Getting into plenty of trouble, he decides to write a playful list of observations he encounters.

He e-mails them to some friends and these emails spread. Before you know it Karo has about 11,000 followers of his monthly review on college experiences.

The entrepreneur that he is, Karo publishes these e-mails and calls the book "Ruminations on College Life." That was 1997.

Since then there have been nine editions of the nationwide college classic.

Typical American Dream. Karo now lives the lavish Hollywood life writing for television and doing stand-up comedy at colleges across the country.

Going along with the theme of Karo's book, Loyola obediently follows the tradition of quirky findings during college

days. Relationships undeniably take the trophy for the most tumultuous episodes you can have. Although rules for dating exist, they are never revealed. You must find them out on your own via trial and error. And the errors go on your permanent social record.

Back in the day, our parents went on dates. If that worked out, they went "steady." Easy as pie. Now it's more like you go to a bar, make eyes at someone across the room, they stumble over and buy you a drink. This is the equivalent of asking you on a date. If you choose to accept, then you're locked into a few minutes of small talk.

During this time, you may experience the frivolous usage of fillers such as the "I can't hear you," "I'm whispering to my friend," or "I'm just taking an unnaturally large sip until I think of something to say."

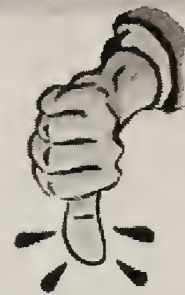
If the chitchat is not too painful, then you may hang out late-night for more of the drinks-and-chitchat combo. Good thing you're wearing your bullet-proof vest because late-night equals Gallagher. This qualifies as date number two. Gives a whole new meaning to speed dating, right?

Now I did call this a tumultuous episode. Besides broken hearts and all that jazz, physical ailments can present themselves throughout your courting chaos. For example, if you go back with a guy but then barf on his front lawn, are you dating? If you spend the night with a girl, but pee the bed while you're asleep, are you in love? And if you find the diamond in the rough that actually does take you on a date, does that entitle him to your hand in marriage? It's a wonder anyone can find their mate (and people do), but as a very wise soap opera once said, "Like sand through an hourglass, these are the days of our lives..."

P.S. -- If you don't find your life-partner, at least you can make a career from writing about all the should-haves and could-have-beens that you weathered.

THUMBS

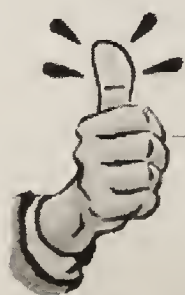
BY BRIDGETHANAHAN



Bananaphone -- You know what's great? How we are all able to flawlessly remember every lyric to our favorite childhood songs but are incapable of remembering anything we learned in school two days ago. Every word from Disney to Raffi is solidly embedded in our minds, yet mention topics from Darwin to Rousseau and we are cross-eyed with mental exertion. Operator, get me Beijing-jing-jing-jing-jing.

Bing Again -- This winter, as with every winter, there's one question on everyone's chapped lips: Do ya think Phil is gonna come out and see his shadow? Punxsutawney Phil! That's right, wood-chuck-chuckers -- it's...GROUNDHOG DAY! The Greeks believed in oracles, the Israelites believed in their prophets, the Chinese in their cookies, but Americans believe in groundhogs. Good news Loyola: Groundhog Day came and went and, this year, winter won't be around for long.

It's So Easy... -- This past year, Geico has flooded its advertising with everyone's distant relatives...the cavemen. With their exasperated pleas to the American public citing their intelligence, I think sometimes we all need a little caveman. My mother's calling. I'll put it on speaker.



The Rising -- In Paris this Friday, the world's leading environmentalists and government officials gathered to discuss our planet's future and the verdict is in: we're screwed. Global warming is now so severe that it will continue for centuries. Americans tuned out the reports from their car stereos as they drove home from work in their Hummers.

Really Reality? -- Just when you thought reality T.V. could not get any more ridiculous, MTV has once again outdone itself. This winter, two new shows have crept their way into living rooms: "Juvies" and "Engaged and Underaged." And yet...we just...can't...stop...watching.

Boston Bomb Boobs -- This week, two cartoonists from the show "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" caused a bomb scare in Boston that officials say cost the city up to \$500,000. Turner Broadcasting's little prank involved placing suspicious boxes in major city infrastructures across the states. Panicked citizens assumed there were bombs inside these boxes, but really there were just pictures of a middle finger. Go figure.

On the Quad

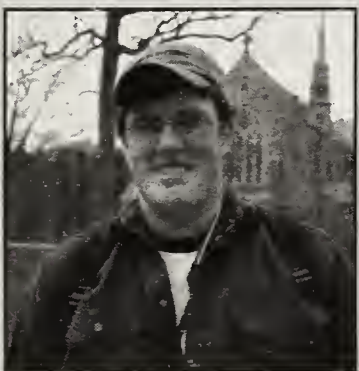
How did you spend your Super Bowl?

By Alexandra Dykhous



"I don't like football so I slept. But I woke up for halftime."

Ann-Elise Francis '09, Global Studies



"Watched the game with a bunch of friends and had some wings and 'sodas'."

Tyler Fitzpatrick '10, Business



"I watched it."

Matty Mazza '09, Economics



"I ate and watched the game and the commercials with my roommates and the girls next door."

Ariel Williams '10, Psychology



"The Super Bowl was this weekend?"
Dan Anderson '10, Psychology and
Ashley Williams '10, Psychology

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Alexandra Dykhous on the quad, Friday afternoons.

Winter break in India opens eyes

Over the recent winter holiday, I had the honor of leading nine Loyola students (two men and seven women) on a trip to India. I had led a group of 12 students the previous Christmas break and building on the success of that tour, was happy to lead the second. We visited cities like Pune, Aurangabad, Goa, Bangalore, Mysore, and Mumbai during the 14 days that we were in India. In hindsight, the experience and growth felt by all involved was evident; it is for that reason that I take the opportunity to write about the experience and urge all students to participate in some form of study abroad.

The first stop of the tour was Pune, which stands in contrast to Mumbai (said to be the second largest city in the world), as a far less crowded but intellectually and politically vibrant city. Mahatma Gandhi was kept in detention for many months prior to India's independence in 1947 at the Aga Khan Palace in Pune by the then British government. We stayed while in Pune at the Sanjeevan Ashram (True Life) Jesuit house and were able to interact with the Jesuits who form part of the community and spoke with them about typical Jesuit activities of religious education and social work. In order to discover how young Indians socialize, we spent the evening of the last day of the year at the fashionable Le Meridien Hotel for an evening of dance and welcoming of the New Year.

Pune historically is an important place as regards opposition to British rule in India. We visited the Shaniwarwada Fort (scene of resistance by the local Maratha clan to the colonizers), the Kelkar Museum of local arts and crafts and the Peshwe Park where novel environmental plants to conserve air and water were on display. We also saw the educational activities at St. Vincent's Jesuit High School and visited the convent of the Mother Teresa sisters who run a home for indigent women and orphan children, almost Hindu.

Jan. 2 and 3 saw us travel to Aurangabad by bus to visit Ajanta (scene of the 3rd century Buddhist caves and interior paintings) and Ellora (home to Buddhist, Hindu and Jain cave architecture). Both these sites represent the high point in Indian stone architectural and painting history. A visit to the 1768 Bibi da Maqbara, a Muslim mausoleum, reminded us of its closeness

to the Taj Mahal since it had been built by a Muslim emperor as a replica of the great Agra monument.

The tour to India meant serious work too, and on Jan. 4 we attended the morning session of the conference on "Jesuits and Modern Science" at the Jesuit-run Jnanadeep Vidyapeeth (University of Learning) in Pune.

The next stop was Goa. We enjoyed the three days stay at the Baga Retreat House which sits atop a hill and overlooks the Arabian Sea. About eight miles away, is Old Goa, home to some exceptional 16th centuries churches built in the European model forms. One of them, the Basilica of Bom Jesus (Good Jesus) contains the body of St. Francis Xavier. Old Goa also boasts of the Se Cathedral, the Monastery of Santa Monica and the Church of St. Francis Assisi besides a Christian Art Museum and other ecclesiastical institutions. We also visited the 18th century Mangesh Temple

encounter with the College president, Fr. Ambrose Pinto, S.J. was very informative since he briefed the group on the various social priorities of the College on behalf of the marginalized often at great financial cost to the College. Loyola students too explained to him the various social activities they take part in at Baltimore.

The last two days of the tour were spent in Mumbai, the financial capital of India. Loyola students had the unique opportunity of being able to interact with students of the Jesuit-run St. Xavier's College (India's number one College) and noticed their friendliness and also their keen Indian cultural sense when they made a one day trip with them to the Elephanta Hindu Caves, 90 minutes away by boat in the Arabian Sea.

The students returned to the United States on Jan. 14. Did they learn much from their tour of India? Undoubtedly, yes. Besides visiting important western Indian

cities, they were able to visit Indian Jesuit institutions and see how Jesuits work in different circumstances to make the Christian values stand out in a largely Hindu land. They were aware of the rapid progress that is taking place in many sectors of India yet were at times acutely distressed by the poverty and difficult living situation of many Indians (seen by the presence of many slums). They are grateful for what the United States has to offer them -- good homes and a fine education and an economic standard that is out of reach

for a large percentage of the world's population.

The trip, though restricted for lack of time, to one major part of India only, gave the students insights into how Indians combine a cherished antiquity with modern advances; how they value their cultural traditions, and how they continue to awe all with their spirit of friendliness and cordiality despite often difficult living conditions. Travel by bus and local means of transport combined with the presence of mosquitoes and bugs (sometimes) made us all aware of alternative means of living and coping. Our happiness and sense of achievement at having made the trip is an invitation to all in the Loyola campus community to visit India and discover her soul, her life and her peoples.

Fr. Charles Borges
Asst. Professor, Dept. of History



PHOTO COURTESY OF FR. CHARLES BORGES

Students who participated in Loyola's India trip -- the second annual Winter Break tour -- pose together in front of the Bibi ka Maquabara, Aurangabad with group leader Fr. Charles Borges.

dedicated to the Hindu god, Shiva, and got an insight into how the Catholic faith grew under the Portuguese colonial aegis in one part of India in the 16th through 18th centuries and how the Hindus maintained their faith and temples in the face of strong Portuguese proselytizing.

We next visited Bangalore, south of Goa. The students (some of whom are business majors or hope to be) were glad that I had included visits to two important computer software companies, Infosys and Wipro during our stay in the city. Both places are showpieces of the government and one is in no doubt why. They boast spacious facilities for research and global interaction and register consistent financial profits. We visited Bangalore city to see some of the landmarks (Vidhana Soudha -- the state legislative assembly, Lalbagh Gardens, and Technological Museum), and a Jesuit institution, St. Joseph's College. The

The Greyhound is always looking for writers.

E-mail greyhound@loyola.edu and sign up today.

Legal or not, MLK Jr. Day parties cross lines

As I was formulating my idea for this week's column, I conducted several article searches for background.

It amazed me how many possibilities I found.

SUSANLEITHOLF

Being members of another Baltimore college, most of us at Loyola heard at least some mention of the October 2006 controversial frat party at nearby Johns Hopkins University. This "Halloween in the Hood" party so concerned school officials that the Sigma Chi fraternity responsible for hosting it was put on probation. Unfortunately, this has not proved to be an isolated incident.

Approximately three months later -- or in the last couple of weeks -- another holiday's occurrence apparently offered college students the impetus to hold a similarly shocking party.

At Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Tex., students held an off-campus party in 'honor of' Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Costume pieces included Afro wigs, gold 'bling,' and silver false teeth. A particularly touchy costume was that of one student dressed like Aunt Jemima, whose face lovingly adorns maple syrup bottles.

However, there was no love in the reactions of some on that campus.

As Tarleton President Dennis P. McCabe stated, "Tarleton students have demonstrated such insensitivity." Other choice words have been "ignorance" (Donald Ray Elder, president of Tarleton's NAACP chapter) and "very poor judgment" (Wanda Mercer, vice president of Student Life at Tarleton).

Clemson University in South Carolina was the site of a frighteningly similar MLK-weekend party. According to school officials and the NAACP, concern arose among some black students because "their white peers drank malt liquor and at least one student wore black face." The school's president, James Barker, expressed "anger" over the students' apparent choice "to mock and disparage African Americans."

Whether or not this was the intention of the Clemson students, or of the students at the other schools, the fact remains that some people were offended. Unfortunately, there is no simple solution for eradicating offense. Most actions,

even those that are extremely likely to offend a large number of people, generally do not lend themselves to legal treatment; in other words, we can't outlaw something just because it is potentially offensive. If we did, no one would ever be able to do anything.

In life, it is virtually impossible to ever

"There has to be some happy medium between silence and siege. I know that this would be hard to mediate, but that does not make it any less valid of a concept."

please everyone. That does not mean that we should not put in a good faith effort.

For me, such thoughts and dis-

cussions bring the phrase 'politically correct,' or 'P.C.,' to mind. Quite frankly, I get fed up with the amount of P.C. talk that is present in our society today. Although I think that some such concerns are more legitimate than others, overall, I think that some people just need to chill.

However, I think that there is a fine line between feeling that people are paranoid about being P.C. and disregarding others' feelings.

Just because I have grown frustrated with P.C.-ness does not mean that I do not think

twice before speaking or expressing my thoughts, especially on hot button issues. In fact, I sometimes find myself not expressing a thought because I worry about offending someone. Granted, at least part of this preoccupation is a personal issue of mine in wanting to please others, but I still think it points to the hyper-sensitivity of many in our society.

There has to be some happy medium between silence and siege. I know that this would be hard to mediate, but that does not make it any less valid of a concept. I personally believe that the students I described above were way out of line -- not legally, necessarily, but certainly morally. However, their cases have given me pause and caused me to ponder this 'line.'

It is a shame that more people cannot practice moderation -- exercise your freedom of speech, but don't be blatantly disrespectful if it is truly not warranted; sincerely consider whether or not what you wish to say could be construed as over-the-top nasty, but recognize that you do have a right to say it.

Above all, try to see the other points of view as much as you possibly can.

I've probably offended at least one person with this article.

And you know what?

That's life.

Stopping climate change requires proactive steps

I am writing to respond to the Jan. 23 editorial on climate change by Caitlyn Slivinski. Ms. Slivinski is correct when she says that there are "other factors besides humans that contribute" to climate change.

The Earth is a complex system and we know for a fact that climate fluctuates naturally with glacials and interglacials occurring at intervals of 100 thousand years.

We also know that there have been other

natural abrupt climate changes caused by events like the Mt. Tambora eruption and the Younger Dryas, a sudden glaciation most likely a result of the slowing of North Atlantic deepwater formation. Not a single climate scientist disputes the fact that there are natural climate changes. Climate scientists know with great certainty that when past climate changes occurred, the carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere also changed.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC, a panel of scientists from all over the world charged with assessing climate change science and making reports for policy makers, found in a 2001 report that in the 20th century there has been a large scale warming of the earth's surface.

This corresponds to the increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide over the last century that is caused by people, most of which is due to the use of fossil fuels. Ms.

Slivinski points out that global warming "may challenge us to come up with a new, possibly better way to live." She is absolutely correct.

We need to find a new way to live and we need to find this new way to live before we change the climate too much more. Many of the top climate scientists in the world believe that we are within a decade or so of the "point of no return," after which we may not be able to reverse any climate changes we have caused.

Climate scientists are now studying more drastic ways of dealing with warming, including purposefully causing a nuclear winter and injecting particles into the stratosphere.

Climate change is something that everyone should be aware of and take seriously.

Could we sit around and think up benefits of climate change? Sure, but what about all the consequences? If you consider how many people were displaced by the flooding caused by Hurricane Katrina, just think about how

many people in just the United States could be displaced by sea level rise or increased hurricane intensity.

This is in addition to entire nations in the South Pacific that would no longer exist. Consider how many people suffer from lack of food due to droughts in Africa and fighting over arable land. Did you know that with increased temperature, droughts are likely to increase and it is likely that more land will likely become desert?

I could go on and on about the possible consequences, but I will not. Instead I would like to invite the readers and writers of *The Greyhound* to a seminar on the "Health Effects of Climate Change."

The talk will be given by Cindy Parker, M.D., from Johns Hopkins Center for Public Health Preparedness and will take place on Friday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in Donnelly Science 075.

After hearing what she has to say, we will all be able to agree that the consequences of global warming will far outweigh the benefits.

Running around like Chicken Little is not the way to deal with climate change. A better reaction would be to learn more about the issue and act for change.

Elizabeth Dahl, Assistant Professor
Dept. of Chemistry

**Want to write for
The Greyhound?**

**Interested in becoming
the next king of
controversy?**

***The Greyhound's* Opinions
Section is a good place to
start! We are always open
to hearing from new appli-
cants for all writing and
editorial positions. Just
send an email to
greyhound@loyola.edu.**

New York University
China • Czech Republic • England • France • Germany • Ghana • Italy • Spain

→ **Monday afternoon.**

- Sit through slide presentation in art history class.
- Pick up pint of Ben & Jerry's.

→ **6 months from Monday.**

- Tour the Uffizi Gallery with art historian.
- Have homemade gelato on the Ponte Vecchio.

apply now and experience florence

NYU StudyAbroad. Be there.

www.nyu.edu/abroad/worldwide



Britney no parent of year, but lesser of two evils

Britney Spears and Kevin Federline's enduring two-year marriage has been going downhill since the moment they said "I do." It wasn't until November 2006, however, that Spears finally filed for divorce, using the ever-so-common "irreconcilable differences"

ERIN OLIVERI

erences" cop-out. Just as a side note, Brit, what was the reason for annulment after you were married in Vegas for around 48 hours? I'd like to know the answer to that question.

OK, so now that it's come time to settle things, Spears has reportedly offered K-Fed a generous \$25 million, which surely blows his record sales out of the water. One would think this wannabe rapper would pounce on the offer, but alas, it seems as though this jobless, talentless, joke of a performer wants to take Britney to the cleaners.

I know everyone's thinking K-Fed is a gold digger, but no, my friends. According to a quoted source in *Star* magazine, he's doing it out of the pure love he has for his two infant sons. Doesn't that make him sound like father of the year? The only hole in his case is that, from what I recall, K-Fed ditched Shar Jackson, with whom he had two children, for Ms. Spears. His ex-girlfriend was still pregnant with the couple's second baby when he began dating Britney. It seems like K-Fed didn't care about these two children all that much. I have an inkling that his ex-wife didn't have the kind of cash that Britney does.

The whole K-Fed-Britney relationship has always made me chuckle, to be honest. Though Spears has not proved herself to

be an upstanding, sweet Mickey Mouser these days, even she is too good for K-Fed. Apparently many other people feel this way, considering an entire website was created to convince Britney to take out the trash.

DivorceKevin.com is quite the comical site. There is even a small baby at the top of the page representing 1-year-old child Sean Preston with quotes above him such as: "I write Daddy's lyrics," and "No, Dad. You can't pay child support in beer." After perusing this site, you can't blame Britney for reportedly dumping K-Fed via text.

I bet Britney would kill to get back with Justin right now -- Future Sex/LoveSounds won't stop flying off the shelves. But K-Fed is now in a Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company commercial airing during the Super Bowl in which he makes fun of himself. Ouch. It seems like Federline will do just about anything to get some money into those pocketless pants of his.

If I had to give K-Fed a substantial portion of my life's earnings in order for him to walk out of my children's lives, I'd do it. Hell, I'd give him the shirt off my back. No father at all is better than one of his character.

Maybe if Britney pumps up the offer to about \$35 million, he'll hit the road. It's obvious that K-Fed doesn't spend money on clothes and/or hygiene, so that should be fairly sufficient. Come to think of it, it would actually be better all together if some other celebrity like Angelina Jolie or Madonna adopted Britney's children. That would most likely be the safest bet. But, if it has to be between Britney and K-Fed for custody, I'd choose the lesser of the two evils. Britney, good luck being a mom.

Forum and Garland promote year of achievement

To uninformed outsiders, Loyola is best known for its athletics, with our stellar lacrosse teams coming first to mind. However, those who attend this institution know that competitive sport programs are not all Loyola has to offer. In many other ways Loyola is beginning to differentiate itself to the outside world as more than just a hotbed for lacrosse.

One such way is through a rising interest in the written word. Over the past couple of years, a revitalization of all things literary has swept over Loyola. First, the Writing Department became an independent entity, thereby signifying its unique place among the other disciplines. Then impassioned students sought to meet with one another to share their work and constructively assist one another.

Thus, The Student Writers' Workshop was formed. Then *Warnings* appeared in *The Greyhound* last semester, giving the new-oriented publication a creative edge. One of our own, Tykia Murray, had her essay published in the January issue of *The Urbanite*, Baltimore's avant garde literary magazine.

Loyola is fostering and nurturing the brilliant creative energy that its students have always had, channeling it into a variety of outlets. One such way is through exemplary faculty example, with many students looking up to Writing professors as living embodiments of what a literary life has to offer. Sign into the Loyola homepage and you will be greeted by Lia Purpura, Loyola's Writer-in-Residence, who is a finalist in this year's National Book Critics Circle Awards for her collection of essays,

On Looking. Another Writing professor, Jane Satterfield, recently won a \$20,000 National Endowment for the Arts research fellowship for her next book of poetry. With such accomplished and accessible to undergrads, this recent surge of interest in the literary craft is no surprise.

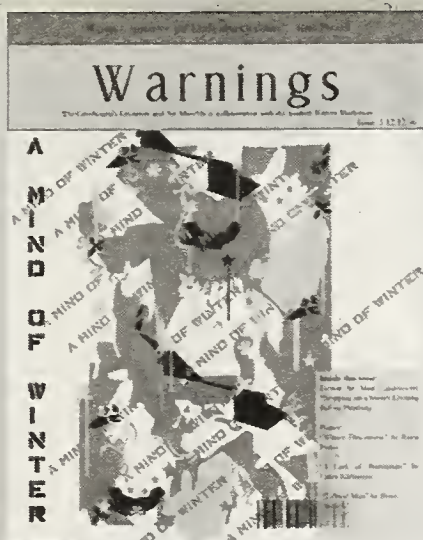
And so this "renaissance" continues. This month, Loyola's literary magazines, *The Garland* and *The Forum*, are seeking to showcase this creative energy. Up until Feb. 23, these publications will be accepting submissions: *The Garland* for poetry and fiction; *The Forum* for nonfiction and essays.

It is obvious that Loyola students have something to say and *The Forum* and *The Garland* want to be their podiums. As editor-in-chief of *The Forum*, it is my goal that this year's issue captures the enthusiasm, excitement and skill of Loyola's budding writers.

With creative heights rising, Loyola students are now, more than ever, able to distinguish themselves, not only on the field but on the page. Opportunities are present and abundant. All they have to do is pick up their pens.

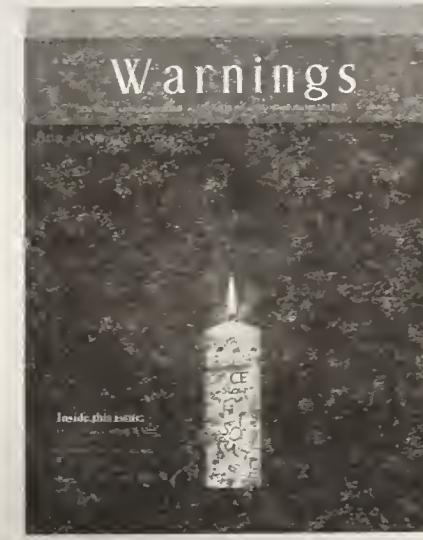
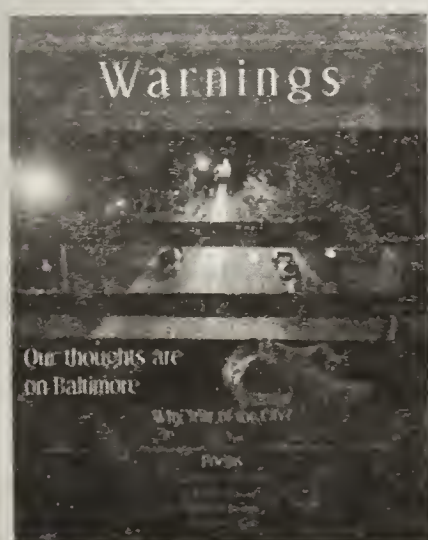
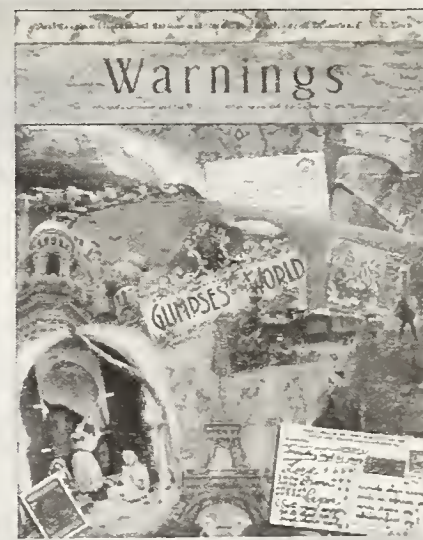
All nonfiction submissions should be sent to forum@loyola.edu. All poetry and fiction should be sent to garland@loyola.edu.

Alison Koentje '08
English/Writing



Advertize in Warnings.

Contact greyhoundads @loyola.edu.



A new chapter in the eternal mystery of Stonehenge

I am sure that we have all been places where we can tangibly feel the mood or atmosphere. Whether it would be the grandeur of a big cathedral or the vastness

A.J. OLESH



THEVIEWFROMHERE

of the ocean or a mountain vista, places seem to have effects on us that we can unmistakably feel yet cannot describe.

When I think of my own top 10 most magical/mystical places in the world, something tells me Stonehenge is would be on the list. It's one of the places in the world that I would most like to visit. I bet it sent even the people on "Most Haunted" or "Weird Travels" for a loop (it has been on both shows).

This week in news, an extremely exciting discovery was made in the world of archaeology. According to world news sources, researchers and scientists have found a village near Stonehenge that was probably used by the same people who used the giant, mysterious stones of legend. Personally, I am surprised that it took this long for them to find this place. If I were studying Stonehenge, I would have begun digging immediately, but I am sure that the situation is more complicated than I perceive it.

But I digress. The jury is out regarding just what the group of dwellings were used for, but two competing theories exist. The

first is that the village housed the people who used Stonehenge during the times of the year when Stonehenge would have been used. They would have lived there and then left and returned to their lives for the non-ritual times of the year. The second theory is that they were used as a kind of banquet center where rituals for the living took place. The researchers base this claim on the huge amount of animal remains unearthed there, and the fact that there are no ceremonial human burials, like at Stonehenge. What was especially interesting was that this newly discovered village had a wooden version of Stonehenge, which may suggest that the people there viewed life and death in a way that employed imagery of the temporal versus the permanent. The wooden ritual circle would have decayed over time and would eventually have been no more, which is representative of our human lives. The actual Stonehenge, on the other hand, would last, for all intents and purposes, forever, much like death.

To be sure, this is my own theory, and I am not sure that anybody else holds it. It could be that once they built the first nearly impossible one they decided to take it easy with the next. I am sure that whatever the reasons the people had for building the



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIPEDIA.ORG


Britain's famed Stonehenge has stumped researchers for centuries, but recently, a new page was turned in its eternal story when excavators discovered ancient towns near the site that may have been used for religious rituals.

villages or the wood-henge, they are significant and probably deeply religious. Stonehenge is one of the most religious places in the world; you can get that feeling just by looking at pictures or watching film. I would give almost anything to have been there when it was in use, even just for an hour.

What innovations and great discoveries of ours will survive as a testament of our lives to our descendants? Supposing the world is not destroyed by then, how will people interpret what remains? How will

future generations react to an iPod found a hundred years from now? It might be worth the time to think about what kind of personal legacy we would want to leave. How might the humans of the future view our own lives? Will they be able to discern an accurate picture of who we were? As we can see from the new discovery at Stonehenge, theirs was a deeply religious society full of magic that celebrated life and death in a way that was very close to nature.

What will future generations say about us?



Student Discount at The Pink Crab!

Every Wednesday, take 10% off any ONE FULL PRICE ITEM with your Student ID. If you are wearing Lilly, take 15% off one item!

We are a Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store, also featuring Lacoste, Vineyard Vines, Eliza-B, Jack Rogers, Vera Bradley and much more!

Valid on Wednesdays only through April 25th.

7701 Bellona Avenue
Buxton, MD 21209
410-823-8577

We are close to Loyola! Take Charles Street North for approx. 2.5 mi. Turn Left on Bellona Avenue. We are on the right, at the intersection of Bellona and LeBelle Avenues with yellow/white stripe awnings.

ARTS & SOCIETY

FEBRUARY 6, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 11

Take Action Tour plays B'more, helping save lives



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE RED JUMPSUIT APPARATUS

The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus is currently headlining the Take Action Tour, which hit Baltimore on Friday. The tour, now in its eighth year, aims to help raise money for a different charitable cause each year. This year it is helping suicide prevention, by way of the Kristin Brooks Hope Center.

BY LAILA HANSON
ASSISTANT ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Any tour that combines great music with an even better cause is a show worth seeing. On Friday, the 2007 Take Action Tour arrived in Baltimore after starting things off in D.C. the night before. It will go on to visit over 40 cities, both big and small, reaching a diverse multitude with its message.

Five bands invaded the main stage at Club Sonar, pleasing a wide range of people in the audience and even bringing a few to tears of joy, but what makes the tour stand apart from similar events is the well meaning behind it. The Take Action Tour started in 1999 with the aim of, simply put, "taking action" to improve the

world. Ten percent of all proceeds go to the charity the organizers support that year. This year it is the Kristin Brooks Hope Center, an organization started by Reese Butler after the sudden and tragic suicide of his wife. Next to the merchandise table, a stand raising money for the organization, in conjunction with 1800Suicide and 1877Youthline handed onlookers pamphlets and stickers. "Programs" for the concert were up for grabs, with further details on the group and testimonials from success stories.

The first three bands, up-and-comers Kaddisfly, revamped A Static Lullaby, and the Scary Kids Scaring Kids put on a good performance, playing their catchy singles, but the two bands that

really stood out were the headlining Red Jumpsuit Apparatus and well-established Emery.

Emery went out of their way to put on a good performance. The members of the band, save for the drummer, interchangeably switched instruments and vocal performance roles, making for an interesting effect. Emery seemed a little older than most mainstream bands these days, but that did not stop them from acting youthful and crazy. A couple of the stand-out tracks were the old favorite "Walls" and the new, tentatively named "Rock and Roll." "Walls" was a mind-blowing number. The song started out gentle and soothing and turned into a hard-driven feat. The members of the

band screamed and head-banged in both a chaotic and repetitive fashion, riling up the audience. "Rock and Roll" was a new track, but this did not mute the passion from the moshers. It blasted out like a sea-storm and initiated people to jump in a crazed fashion. Before finishing up their set, Emery made sure to mention the cause they were supporting, encouraging their listeners to seek help for themselves or their friends if suicide seemed like an option for them. Emery put on a great live performance, with flawless detail and sounds indistinguishable from their recorded albums.

The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus was up next. Even though their name might be a bit odd, their success certainly is not. They are newly and hugely popular, with their single "Face Down" making huge airtime on radio and music T.V. stations. The out-of-control reception from the audience that the band received certainly came to no surprise, then, as they slinked modestly onstage. These guys are serious musicians, though. Deeply into their performance and the cause, they focused on the music and the messages they cared to give out. A few times they asked if everyone was having fun, but mostly the solemn words of lead singer Ronnie Winter centered on young people finding help. His face remained calm throughout the entire show, never straining with anger, only eyes full of emotion, when singing the songs. "This song's about being at the bottom of a barrel....but the good thing about being there is that all you can do is look straight up out of it," he said before the song, "Misery Loves its Company."

"This song's about doing all you can to follow your dreams, no matter what anyone says," was the introduction to "17 Ain't So Sweet." Song after song followed, each making a deep impression on the Sonar crowd, some tracks even brought them to a stand-still of awe. Their newest single False Pretense (an entire Web site of hype was actually created leading up to the release of the video) was a favorite of the night. The deeply personal "Your Guardian Angel" and the encore performance of "Cat and Mouse" were the most heartfelt, widely emotional songs of the night, pleasing everyone's ears (proven by the overwhelming screams when the opening chords of the numbers began.) Like Emery, The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus mentioned the Kristin Brooks organization several times, urging people to support it. They were even selling live strong-style wrist bands with lyrics from their song "Face Down" which relays the message against domestic violence. The band members are currently training to be suicide-hotline operators, something they obviously care strongly about. They finished up the night in a humble fashion, thanking everyone for coming and supporting them and believing in something, and if they did not like the performance, they were sorry for disappointing. The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus lacks the cocky, rock-star attitude -- a refreshing change to see.

Hundreds of kids left Club Sonar happy and overcome with amazement. The tour continues to grow each year, opening doors for new musicians and doing an excellent job in raising money for good causes.

"Epic Movie" so bad it causes critic to question industry

BY KEVIN DUGAN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

In an attempt to see "The Messengers" this weekend, I met some resistance. The show having sold out before my arrival, I faced the easy decision between watching "Because I Said So" or "Epic Movie." When forced to choose between a cheap laugh and what should amount to be a dreadful Lifetime television special for the big screen, what man wouldn't take the cheap laugh? Looking back now though, I realize that I had another option that was not so clear at the time. Lurking behind door number three was the ability to walk out of the theater and not donate my 10 bucks to a movie I know is going to be worthless.

To be clear, I am not prejudiced against either type of movie -- the emotional chick flick or the simple parody. "When Harry Met Sally" is a sappy flick that happens to ride high on my list of favorites, while there are certain spots in the



PHOTO COURTESY OF REGENCY ENTERTAINMENT

"Scary Movie" saga that I find indisputably hilarious. In my opinion, the dilemma I faced stemmed from the lack of a good product in the scarce number of venues available to us. We all flock

to the small handful of theaters again and again, to see films that have at least some potential, but then hundreds of us get locked out of sold out shows. Maybe it's not even that, but a naïve, misguided



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Sometimes we are forced to face a tough decision between a bunch of idiots running around on screen, kicking each other in the nuts, or just a couple of idiots sitting on a couch complaining about how men ruined their lives. This young critic thinks that refusing to see either might be the only option there is.

friend who refuses to see anything but the latest Vin Diesel movie. One way or another, things don't always go the way they should.

However it is that the forces of fate conspire against you, it's

become almost mandatory to settle for a low-grade, trash movie that nearly every critic hails as a waste of time, and a failure of all sorts. Enter "Epic Movie." While I still

continued on page 12

Boogie Balagan brings bizarre eccentricism to Myspace

By LAILA HANSON
ASSISTANT ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Myspace is a music haven. Every band thinkable has a Myspace page, even if all the members are dead. Thousands, maybe even hundreds of thousands of bands trying to make it in the entertainment biz create Myspace pages and go on friend adding rampages, doing anything to get the word out about their music. This happens so often that Myspace has embedded a checkbox in its account options that blocks friend requests from bands. For a lot of people, this is a godsend. Personally, though, I do not mind the 10-15 requests from bands I get a week. Granted, the majority of them sound the same -- emo, repetitive and dull with names that usually have some sort of reference to depression in it. Sometimes, though, I'll hear a band that stands out and surprises me, and I would never have found out about them if it hadn't have been for Myspace and the ease it provides musicians in aiding the friend searching process.

One band that I came across recently is the Parisian group, Boogie Balagan. Originally from Lebanon, this band is certainly one of a kind. Uniquely, maybe even oddly, named, the group produces a sound unlike anything I've ever come across before. Fusing together a psychedelic rock sound with hip middle-eastern sounding beats, it's a struggle to understand what exactly you're listening to at first. It doesn't fall into any one category. The lyrics are out of control and simply weird. A combination of French, Arabic and Spanish, they bounce from one extreme to another. Whoever is singing easily goes from soprano style shrieks to deep, ground rumbling vocals. It's like listening to the Doors with hints of Weird Al Yankovic and desert Bedouin tribal music stirred in. Even that does not come close to describing this band, though. Even their



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOOGIE BALAGAN

Boogie Balagan is a band with an odd sound, but they still draw a fair number of fans and have had a lot of local media coverage

own personal description leaves heads scratching. Under the "Sounds like" section of their page, they list "sounds like a shake a shooka ratatouille."

They frequently mention Louisiana in their lyrics; it gives off the impression that the state is a gateway to heaven of sorts for them even though none of them have ever been there or anywhere in the states for that matter. Other lyrics mention things that are totally random and make no sense whatsoever. "I've got an x-ray gun/It's my pistolero friend!/It shoots Scoobidoobi bullets/All over Jupiter!"

The singer often has fake flowers framing his microphone and smokes while performing, making for an even more interesting perspective on their music. The first song to pop up on their player on Myspace is the freaky, but very catchy

ballad, "Lamentation Walloo." In their live music videos, this song seems to be a crowd favorite. It could possibly be lamenting on the days when there was peace in the Middle East. In the action shots, the Danny Zuko looking singer grins and moves around like a belly dancer. He murmurs in heavily accented English about his homeboy Ali then goes off on a playground-chant rampage, excitingly revving up the applause.

Boogie Balagan seems to get a lot of concert gigs, despite the oddity of the band. A full line up of French and nearby

surroundings tour dates spanning to April are displayed on the upcoming shows section on their page. They have over 3,500 people on their friends list, a decent number for a Myspace band. Hundreds of comments are flaunted, with various fans complimenting them on their music. Under their picture section, the boys look like they're singers at a late 80s style Rio de Janeiro resort, complete with over-greased long hair and loud clothing exposing chest hair. This band seems like they're out to have tons of fun. They do an excellent job of proving this with their music.

Even though Boogie Balagan is bizarre in many senses of the word, they're still intriguing. The sounds they produce are catchy (I listened to their songs on Myspace several times in a row-one of them has clapping embedded in it that is pretty mesmerizing) and provide a constant stream of different sounding material. You will not hear Justin Timberlake or Nelly Furtado singing about couscousing bootlegs on a carpet from heaven to hell. They've been mentioned in a few French magazines and Web sites and have at least one full-length CD released, so they must be doing something right. They've even been played on a Stanford University radio station, during the world music hour.

Boogie Balagan might have trouble reaching a mainstream market, but they certainly have a following and probably always will in some form. Myspace is a Web site that showcases all sorts of stuff, and with peculiar, but surprisingly captivating, bands like Boogie Balagan parading their music over its pages, I'll still tune in and listen to the numerous groups who want to be my buddy.

"Epic Movie" offers little in the way of laughs

continued from page 11

think it was a better choice than "Because I Said So" -- getting roughly the same abysmal report from critics -- "Epic Movie" was a rushed compilation of poorly schemed antics, maintaining a slow pace of excitement, with only a few things that could be considered laughable. Offering no real creativity in their shenanigans, the people behind the atrocious "Epic Movie" receive a very deserving...

Rating:
1 out of 7 Dugans

What could I have done instead of seeing such hair-brained garbage? Is it really that far-fetched of an idea to get back in the car and pursue some other form of entertainment? I love movies, but there are better ways to spend both time and money, and more importantly, I am missing an opportunity to punish production companies for the gross junk they have produced.

Aside from the few people that will literally enjoy anything they see, it's because of people like me that "Epic Movie" did best at the box offices in its opening last week, and continued to make over \$8 million more over this past weekend.

It's time to begin listening to the collective voice of movie critics across the country. Maybe the words of one or two critics are

not worth listening to, but when it is almost unanimously decided by hundreds of folks across the country, with various tastes and preferences accounted for, that a movie is bad, the odds are that you will feel the same way about it. So listen to them.

On top of ignoring the kind advice of critics, there is an epidemic of spending money just to spend it. Americans are consumers by nature, and figure there is no real harm in letting go of their money for some weak entertainment. This would make sense if there were no good substitutions, but when you're seeing "Night at the Museum" for the third time in a week, I think it's time you branched out a little bit and found something else to do. That movie just broke the \$225 million mark, passing quality films like "Gladiator" and "Saving Private Ryan" in their box office totals. I know Ben Stiller is funny and all, but come on people, enough is enough.

Maybe I am wrong. Maybe I am only part of a minority of people who find most films today to be unworthy of viewing. But with so much acting and writing talent out there, it seems like there should be higher quality films fighting to get space in theaters. The only way to find out though, is by beginning to substitute for a night out at the movies. For me, I know the next time that I am forced to choose between the lesser of two rotten movies, I am going to say, "Screw it, dude. Let's go bowling."

COLUMBIA PICTURES & GREYHOUND

Invite You And A Guest To An Advance Screening



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Wednesday, February 7th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

Passes are available on a first-come, first-served basis. One pass per person. Each pass admits two. No purchase necessary. Employees of all promotional partners and their agencies are not eligible.

OPENS NATIONWIDE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

DVD Review: Kudrow's Complete 'Comeback' in a Box

By RACHEL LEOPOLD
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

Do you remember what shows you excitedly discussed around the water cooler two years ago? Chances are they didn't include HBO's "The Comeback," which graced television with a mere 13 episodes during summer 2005, a victim of that fatal combination: Critical acclaim and low ratings. Thankfully, the new DVD boxed set fad provides an excellent way to rediscover Lisa Kudrow and Michael Patrick King's gem of a dark comedy.

"The Comeback" stars Kudrow as 40-something, has-been sitcom actress Valerie Cherish who once rose to People's Choice Award-level fame on a classic '80s comedy, "I'm It!" Twelve years later, no longer "it" and desperate to resuscitate her career, Valerie lands the minor role of Aunt Sassy on a freshman sitcom, "Room and Bored," and agrees to simultaneously shoot a reality show, The Comeback, chronicling her return to prime-time television.

"The Comeback" is presented as the raw footage of Valerie's reality show and shot as such with a single camera.

The beauty of "The Comeback" is the behind-the-scenes look it provides into not one, but two television worlds—that of the sitcom and reality show. We see

the cutthroat atmosphere of television where over 30 is over the hill, as Valerie tries to fit in with her four young co-stars who play the sexy singles living in Aunt Sassy's condo.

Even more revealing is commentary on the interfering, considerably cruel nature of reality shows. Though Valerie's objective is to film her show with dignity and paint herself in a favorable light, "The Comeback" proves this an impossible feat in the genre.

Kudrow is brilliant in portraying uptight, controlling Valerie who, when displeased with intimate footage captured by the ubiquitous cameras, calls a timeout and informs her executive producer, "We can't use this!" Valerie's naivete and discomfort, as she tries to come off savvy and collected, comes through in Kudrow's wonderfully nuanced, Emmy-nominated performance.

The supporting cast, no matter how small their roles, is equally hilarious -- from Mark (Damien Young), Valerie's husband who still can't understand the entertainment business, to Mickey (Robert Michael Morris), her bubbly, flamboyant hairstylist to whom she can credit her '80s-style 'do, to Paulie G. (Lance Barber), one of "Room and Bored"'s creators who takes pleasure in torturing the ingratiating Valerie.

Like Kudrow, "The Comeback" is highly nuanced and marked by

a rarely found clever humor. "Room and Bored," for example, is such a stereotypically cheesy sitcom, right down to its painfully

punny title and raunchy, ridiculous dialogue.

The complete first season of HBO's "The Comeback," however,

will not leave you starved for laughs or winces and is wholly worth the investment of the purchase price.

'Naked Trucker'? Not So Much

By MARK SCHULTZ
MICHIGAN DAILY

Ever since "The Partridge Family" and "Donny & Marie," television has provided a venue where comedy and music comes together.

But Donny Osmond couldn't have foreseen "The Naked Trucker and T-Bones Show," which stars David Koechner ("Anchorman") as the boorish T-Bones and Dave Allen ("Freaks and Geeks") as The Naked Trucker (who looks exactly like you'd expect). The duo, who have performed their comedic songs on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," are an odd pair to say the least. Allen makes music from the only thing he wears -- a strategically placed guitar while Koechner doesn't sing much; it's hard to when your lower lip juts out like Billy Bob Thornton's in "Sling Blade."

"Trucker," like "Chappelle's Show" and "Blue Collar TV" before it, runs on a loose format of live segments and pre-recorded clips. But it would have been wise to heed another lesson from "Chappelle's Show," which

succeeded because of its hilarious and controversial sketches on race and culture in America. But "Trucker," a show based on two rednecks, fails to comment on a demographic so ripe for satire. Instead, the sketches mostly revolve around nonsensical attempts to make "Naked Trucker" a music star.

"Trucker's" biggest problem is its failure to master the two most basic tenets of television comedy -- writing and acting. The jokes simply aren't funny and the delivery is sub-par. Koechner, a career bit player most people remember from small but funny roles in "Anchorman" and "The Office," is in way over his head in the starring role. All Koechner can seem to do is stammer around like a (more) mentally challenged Champ Kind, and his bawdy antics soon become more irritating than funny. Even Will Ferrell's guest appearance as a robot-hating hitchhiker can't light a fire under the ass of "Trucker," and his few lines are uncharacteristically contrived.

The most disappointing part of the show is the Naked Trucker

character. By name alone, you would expect him to be outrageous, but Trucker is controversial in appearance only. Allen talks and moves in a slow manner that reeks of bad comedic timing. The end result is humor that's derived solely from the fact that he only wears a guitar. This gimmick, coupled with Koechner's antics, makes "Trucker" a two-joke comedy, where neither of the jokes are particularly funny.

The show's final, futile stab at comedy is an attempt to make a music video out of one of the duo's new songs. What results is an amalgamation of bad country and bizarre rapping, with Koechner flapping around like a fish out of water and making vaguely hip-hop-esque gestures.

The actual Naked Trucker doesn't appear in the video, and at the end he's seen shaking his head, embarrassed at the spectacle he's just witnessed. This may not even be acting; Allen is probably just as disgusted with this show as any self-respecting person who, after watching "Naked Trucker," may wonder if it actually qualifies as television.

What are you doing this summer?

Interested in a career in government or public administration?

Consider:

The 2007 Maryland Governor's Summer Internship Program

A ten week stipend position (June 4 - August 10, 2007)
exploring career opportunities at state agencies and in the
Governor's Office.

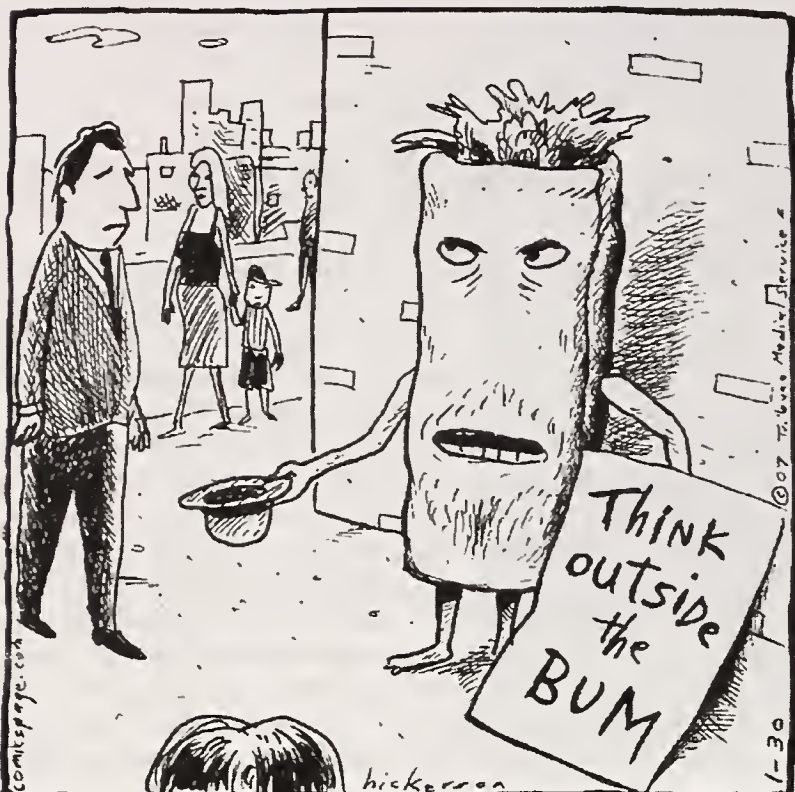
In order to qualify applicants must:

- Be members of the Class of 2008 or 2009, all majors accepted
- Have good academic standing (GPA 3.0 or higher)
- Have demonstrated leadership and service experience

Applications are available on line at www.shrivercenter.org/gsip or
in The Career Center at Loyola College in Maryland
College Center West 002m (410) 617-2232

**Completed applications must be returned to Loyola's Career Center
by Thursday, February 15, 2007**

THE QUIGMANS



"You guys act like you never saw a homeless burrito before. In the hat, guy."



"I've thought about this for a while, Darla, and I'd like to take our relationship to a previous level."

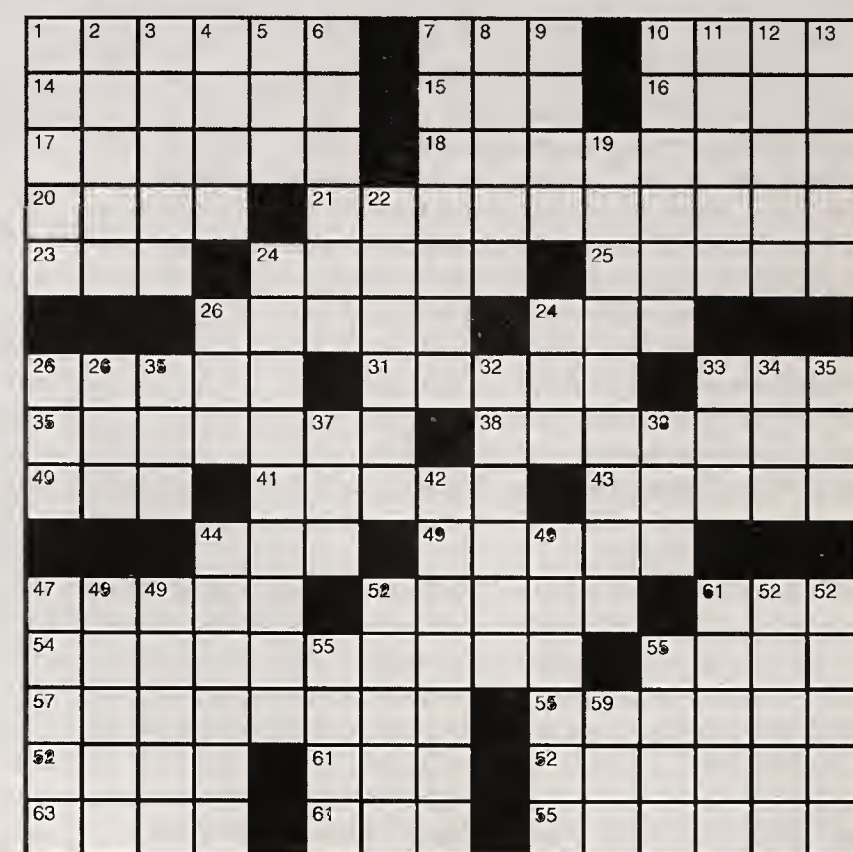
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 David's poetry
- 7 Porker's pad
- 10 Padlock holder
- 14 Luanda's land
- 15 Color gradation
- 16 Large intl. show
- 17 Disappear
- 18 West Indies islands
- 20 ___ out (barely manages)
- 21 Acquisition
- 23 Do needlework
- 24 Spoiled kids
- 25 Examines
- 26 Raucous noise
- 27 NY opera house
- 28 Jeweled headband
- 31 Heaven's vocalization
- 33 Not turned on
- 36 As a group
- 38 Remains
- 40 At least one
- 41 One-tenth donation
- 43 Dancing Castle
- 44 Speck
- 45 Pointed arch
- 47 Babushka
- 50 Without help
- 51 "JAG" network
- 54 No longer being published
- 56 Old pronoun
- 57 Burr TV series
- 58 Stick fast
- 60 Checkout delay
- 61 Distress letters
- 62 Discontinued
- 63 Understands
- 64 Comic Carney
- 65 Ironical endings

DOWN

- 1 Lays asphalt
- 2 Slithering hisser
- 3 Resignee of '73
- 4 Hi's mate
- 5 Sm. liquid measures
- 6 Most of Mali
- 7 Break into pieces
- 8 Albacore and bluefin
- 9 Abominable snowman



© 2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

2/6/07

- 10 Biker's safety equipment
- 11 Bars between wheels
- 12 Exhausted
- 13 Emily and Wiley
- 19 Word with farming or care
- 22 Firing-range object
- 24 Rocket launches
- 26 Bikini part
- 27 Actress West
- 28 Afternoon affair
- 29 Traveler's rest
- 30 Actress Irving
- 32 Beaver State
- 33 Lyrical tribute
- 34 Playfulness
- 35 Payment for services
- 37 Pose for shots
- 39 Anger
- 42 Height of sanctity
- 44 Beaus of the queen bee

Solutions to last week's puzzle

S	P	A	S		A	T	H	E	N	A		U	M	A
C	A	N	I		N	E	U	R	A	L		N	A	B
R	U	N	E		Y	A	M	A	H	A		D	T	E
U	S	U	A	L							U	N	B	E
B	E	L	L	I	N	G	H	A	M		O	R	E	S
			I	E	A	R	A	I			P	B	S	
S	E	I	H		G	O	S	H		O	S	A	G	E
H	A	R	E	M		U	S	E		I	L	T	A	D
E	R	A	S	E		C	L	A	Y		E	L	L	S
		N	H	L		H	E	R	A	L	D			
P	E	S	O		P	O	S	T	M	O	R	T	E	M
O	N	E	W	A	Y						T	A	B	L
R	N	C			L	L	A	M	A	S		C	O	I
C	U	I			P	O	P	O	U	T		E	N	Z
H	I	S			S	N	E	A	K	Y		S	E	A

- 46 Whole
- 47 Makes dirty
- 48 Radioactivity unit
- 49 Make amends
- 50 Fervor
- 51 Fischer's game
- 52 French hat
- 53 Burpee buy
- 55 Leaning Tower city
- 56 Bangkok native
- 59 Morning condensation

Aries (March 21-April 20) Money management and daily resources are now a key concern for loved ones. Optimism will soon be re-established: avoid minor

asked to provide private information or outline their long-term intentions. Trust your instincts and wait for improved attitudes: this is not the right time to confront the unrealistic expectations of others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family events and group planning will this week help improve home relationships. Close friends or relatives are now willing to forget yesterday's disagreements or accept revised roles. Avoid examining old or repeated information: loved ones are now strongly focused on future gains.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before next week, long-term agreements will require detailed negotiations: remain determined and expect timely revisions. After Thursday, many Librans begin several weeks of complex romantic decisions and vital family changes. Past disputes need to fade: stay open.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fast employment promises, although sincere, may this week be unrealistic. Much now depends on your ability to voice strong preferences. After Friday, social invitations will increase: respond with new interest.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial obligations, group

dedication and daily expectations are highlighted. Later this week, powerful feelings of romantic attachment may be difficult to ignore. Wait, however, for obvious signals or key decisions: much is changing.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20) In the coming weeks, home proposals will demand extra determination: discuss all plans with loved ones and expect honest reactions. After Wednesday, a close friend or relative may announce unexpected educational or travel plans. Be supportive: your past experience will provide insight and direction.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Sensuality and physical attraction are now undeniable. Over the next eight days, a potential lover may provide bold indications of their deeper feelings or long-term expectations. Don't be shy: your response to controversial suggestions will offer stability and set the tone in new relationships.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Private romantic attractions will

this week not go unnoticed. Before Thursday, work mates or new colleagues may offer rare comments. Take all as a compliment: over the next 15 days, subtle flirtations will need to be either acted upon or dismissed. Friday through Sunday highlight unique discussions with a relative or close roommate. Key issues may involve low confidence or rare spiritual insights: stay alert.

If your birthday is this week: The coming seven months emphasizes relocation, long-distance love affairs and unique social expectations. Before mid-March, expect long-term relationships that have proven unproductive to dramatically fade. Remain receptive to creative proposals and watch for a sudden increase in social or romantic invitations to soon become an ongoing theme. This is the strongest year in the past decade to re-evaluate emotional security, bring meaningful change to outdated relationships and permanently choose long-term romantic partners.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

disagreements, if possible, and allow others extra private time. Later this week, nostalgia and social sensitivity may be distracting.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) After Wednesday, a minor flirtation may quickly escalate. Don't hesitate to ask probing questions: potential lovers will rely on your romantic confidence and social attitude for guidance.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Diplomacy is now needed to soothe disgruntled friends or explain forgotten social commitments to loved ones. Early this week, some Geminis may be

coming weeks, a friend or colleague may wish to explore a mildly unethical relationship. Be supportive but avoid public discussion: complicated love affairs or workplace triangles will not be easily tolerated.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Over the next few days, expect loved ones to trigger deep feelings of social and romantic appreciation. Past relationships may also figure prominently. If so, clearly announce your intentions to end unproductive obligations: before next week, friends and lovers will be highly sensitive to hesitation. Others will expect bold decisions: don't disappoint.



Omari Isreal drives the lane against Siena for two of his 12 points. Isreal, who dominated the paint, was even better on the defensive end, grabbing 12 rebounds and holding the Saints' Michael Haddix at bay. Unfortunately, Isreal and the Hounds could not follow up against Marist, who held a 35-39 rebounding advantage en route to a 71-66 victory.

KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Road win puts LC 3rd in MAAC

By PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

Seeking a win to break their two-game losing streak, Loyola's women's basketball team got back to their winning ways with a hard fought 65-55 victory over Niagara on Saturday afternoon.

The win improves the team to 13-9 on the season and 8-4 in the MAAC.

The Hounds came out of the gate strong, outscoring the Purple Eagles 8-2 in the first two minutes. Niagara fought back and only trailed the Greyhounds by three with 15 minutes left to play in the opening half.

However, Loyola was not about to let their lead slip away, despite playing on the road. The play of senior Jill Glessner and juniors Vika Sholokhova and Meghan Wood helped put the team on a 9-0 run, and by the end of the half, the Hounds had a

continued on page 16

Whittington, Foxes halt Hounds

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

It's crunch time in the MAAC, and for the first place Loyola men's basketball team the drama reached new heights last week against two of the MAAC's top teams, Marist and Siena.

Junior Gerald Brown led the Greyhounds in a thriller at Reitz Arena on Monday over the Saints, 71-70, but couldn't repeat their late-game heroics in New York, a 71-66 loss at the hands of the Red Foxes.

Loyola (13-9, 9-3 MAAC) knew coming into the Marist matchup that their stingy perimeter defense

would have to be at its best to stop the Foxes deep threats, who average nine three-pointers a game. Will Whittington, Ben Farmer, and James Smith are connecting on over 40 percent of their three-pointers to go along with one of the top point guards in the country in Jared Jordan.

Three Greyhounds managed to score in double-figures on Saturday, including a 15 point, eight rebound effort from Brown and an 18-point game from sophomore guard Marquis Sullivan. But Jordan's 16 points, Whittington's 23, and 20 Marist free throws were enough to bring down the Hounds.

"This was a really hard loss for us. We just didn't make some plays in the second half," Sullivan said. "We played good for 38 minutes. We just need to make some plays at the end."

Brown started the game with a pair of jumpers, but Whittington nailed a deep three followed by a shot from the wing by Farmer for an early 10-5 Red Foxes lead.

Loyola's star guard answered with a three of his own, and, after eight minutes of play, senior Josko Alujevic gave the Hounds a brief lead at 12-11. Two minutes later, Alujevic and Brown combined again, this time for a five-point spurt and an 18-15 Greyhound advantage.

With Loyola leading 23-20 at 6:49 -- thanks in part to Alujevic's 10 first half points -- it was sophomore Jawaan Wright who muscled for a rebound, got the tip-in, nailed a free throw, and rejected Joran's layup on the other end to spark the Hounds. Two more free throws by Brown pushed the Loyola lead to eight.

As the half came to a close, the Greyhounds had a 33-28 lead after shooting 50 percent from the floor, while holding the sharp-shooting Foxes to just 37 percent and 4-12 from three.

Sullivan finally hit from deep at the start of the second half, and after Whittington drained another from beyond the arc, junior Omari Isreal, who finished with 12 points, stepped outside for a rare three.

With Loyola up seven, Marist started to attack the rim instead of settling for jump shots. The result was a Greyhound defense caught off-guard and a 13-0 Marist run to go up 47-41 at the 12-minute mark.

Trailing by four, freshman Brett Harvey dropped in his first three of the night followed by Sullivan's triple, giving the

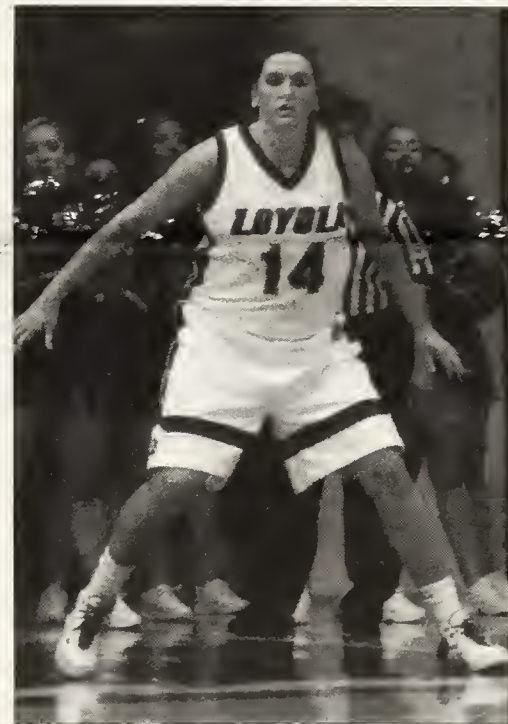
Hounds the lead back, 51-50. Sullivan then hit another long jumper and sandwiched a pair of free throws between Whittington's three-point barrage. Whittington's fifth three of the night put the Foxes up 59-56 before Harvey tied the score with just under five minutes remaining.

But it was Whittington again who delivered the dagger, and with 1:30 to play, Jordan followed with a back-breaking three to put Foxes up four. Brown cut the deficit to 66-64, but the Marist veterans sealed the victory from the charity stripe.

"We didn't execute at the end," head coach Jimmy Patsos said. "We were down four and turned it over."

Jan. 29 saw a tough Siena team come to town and leave the victim of a stifling Loyola defense, as well as a shot that rimmed out to end with game.

continued on page 16



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Vika Sholokhova scored 16 points and added 13 rebounds against Niagara.

Glorified exhibitions have no glamour

KAT KIENLE



EXTRA INNINGS

In the aftermath of the most illustrious television event of the year, the raging heartbeats of us sports enthusiasts are quieted. The culmination of that final snap soon brings us to a familiar nostalgic state, one we expect to feel after every first Sunday in February. The Super Bowl is over. "Now what?" we ask.

Baseball? College basketball? Sure, great sports, but they just don't have the same

feel as the mid-afternoon days spent watching gridiron action.

The fact that football fans find ourselves in this melancholy mindset is indeed a tad bizarre. After all, the current NFL season doesn't end for another week when the sun sets in the West... the far-off West.

You'd think the coming together of the most popular sport's superstars at the Pro Bowl would be titanic, astronomical, or at least worth changing the channel from a "Desperate Housewives" rerun.

Yet the NFL, the league superior to all other professional sporting leagues in terms of marketing and ratings, can't even get viewers to tune in the following Sunday.

Part of it probably has to do with the fact that the real season ended the week prior, but still, these are perhaps the most gifted stars in the NFL. No, this isn't the NFL's problem; rather, it's a problem with all

continued on page 17

Loyola prevails in 72-71 thriller over Siena

continued from page 15

Trailing 72-71, Saints coach Fran McCaffery called a timeout 11.9 seconds remaining and set up a shot for senior forward David Ryan. Taking a pass from freshman Ronald Moore, Ryan's shot from the corner came up short.

Commenting on the roller coaster finish, Brown said: "Every game's a ride."

But the ride wasn't over for the Hounds. Clamoring to the floor and calling timeout with .9 remaining guard Kenny Hasbrouck gave Siena one more chance.

Hasbrouck was rewarded with the potential game-winner, but his shot from the wing fell away from the rim, as well.

"It [the ball] was going in," Hasbrouck said. "It looked good. It felt good."

Patsos and the rest of the Loyola faithful let out a sigh of relief.

For the Saints, it started with the inside-out combo of Hasbrouck's 15 points and Michael Haddix's 14 points. The duo is part of the most prolific offense in the MAAC. The Saints average 77 points a game while shooting 47 percent from the floor.

The Hounds, on the other hand, boast one of the conference's stingiest defenses, allowing just 68 points a game while holding opponents to a MAAC-low 41 percent from the field.

Something had to give.

Hasbrouck, fresh off of a 36-point onslaught at Rider, picked up right where he left off, hitting an 18-footer while his partner-in-crime knocked down a jumper. The omens did not bode well for Loyola when Hasbrouck hit a leaner to give Siena a 13-7 advantage at the 12-minute mark.

But the Hounds refused to squander another game on their home court. They stormed right back, carried by Sullivan and a momentum-swinging three from Brett Harvey.

On offense, Loyola made a living by the three-ball. They shot just 35.5 percent from the field, but connected on 7-16 from beyond the arc to stay in the game.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the half, Alujevic hit one from deep. Sullivan added another triple, and at 7:11, Loyola trailed by two, 20-18.

Isreal -- who had another double-double with 12 points and 12 boards to go along with four blocks -- tied the score with a hook over Haddix, and from that point forward, it was back-and-forth all night.

Sullivan answered a Siena bucket with a three, and Hasbrouck hit a runner to give the Saints the lead back at 24-23. After a pair of free throws by Haddix and Fisher, Sullivan dialed deep for the fourth time, cutting the Saints' lead to two.

"They were playing a zone," Sullivan

said. "That's my game right there. That's where I step up."

Two lay-ups inside by Siena put their lead back to six, but Brown's three-point spurt and Alujevic's free throws made it 32-31 with 1:03 left.

Trailing by three after Siena's Edwin Ubiles -- who had 16 points -- hit a 17-footer, the Hounds found the red-hot Sullivan for the fifth time, this time from the left wing, giving him 15 first half points. With the wild half coming to a close, Siena hit one last inside bucket for a slight 36-34 lead.

The frenetic pace picked up as soon as the second half started with both teams hammering the ball inside to their respective leaders. Four minutes in, Brown had a pair, Isreal connected for four more, Haddix had a lay-up, and when the first timeout stopped the helter-skelter action, Loyola had the lead, 42-40.

"Haddix was great," Isreal said. "But I was able to get comfortable and I thought I played well, too."

The Hounds stretched their lead to four after Isreal's tip-in at 14:30 gave the team a 46-42 advantage, and Brown's first triple of the night made it a five-point game.

But Siena did have the top-scoring team, and the script already seemed written for this battle to go to the wire. Two Saints' lay-ups cut the Greyhound lead to one at 49-48 before Brown's up-and-under put the Hounds back up by three.

The next two minutes were a track meet. Siena responded with a quick five-point spurt to erase the Loyola lead and go up 55-51, so it was only natural that the Greyhounds call on Sullivan before the game got away.

"Being down, I was looking for a shot," Sullivan said. "Gerald [Brown] was doubled, so I knew I had to make a play."

The sophomore hit his sixth trey of the night followed by an Isreal lay-up and a Shane James leaner.

The dust cleared. Eight minutes showed on the clock. And Loyola had the lead back at 58-57.

With the Hounds clinging to a 62-61 lead, the ill omens from early in the game swung towards the Siena end as Harvey hit a three that only looked good in the box score. After the freshman point guard willed the ball in after it took three bounces on the rim, Harvey made up for it with another three that touched only nylon.

But Siena answered, hitting a crowd-quieting three to draw the game to 68-66. Sullivan hit a jumper giving him 20 on the night, while Haddix, ice water in his veins, knocked down a runner.

Hasbrouck wouldn't let his teammate steal the show, tying the game at 70 with a shot over Brown.

It was only fitting then that the Loyola transfer from Providence, who dominated in the paint by racking up 12 boards to go along with 18 points, knocked down two from the line to seal the game.

Meanwhile, Siena sent the wrong man to the stripe, Alex Franklin, who connected on only one shot, leaving the Hounds up 72-71.

"Gerald Brown is an outstanding, unbelievably talented player," Patsos said. "Anyone who hasn't seen him play is really missing out."



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Meghan Wood had an 11 point, nine rebound game against Niagara while teammate Brittany Dunn dished out six assists.

Hounds shoot just 37 percent, fall to Canisius

continued from page 15

commanding 12-point lead and found themselves up 32-20. Sholokhova had nine points and 11 rebounds, Glessner had 8 points, and Wood added seven more.

In the second period, the Greyhounds lost none of their first-half momentum, and went up by 15 behind Glessner's strong play. But the Purple Eagles would not go down without a fight as they finally found their shooting stroke from three-point land.

Niagara eventually whittled the lead down to six points with just seven minutes remaining, but Loyola went on another run to seal the game, outscoring the Eagles 13-6 over the final seven minutes of regulation.

Glessner led the team in points with 18 and also contributed eight rebounds. Sholokhova had a double-double with 16 points and 13 rebounds, while senior Brittany Dunn played a well-rounded game, adding four points, four rebounds, and six assists.

"We were concerned with our poor shooting and getting out-rebounded after the two losses on the road," head coach Joe Logan said after the win.

"We realized that we may not always shoot well, so we have to rebound, especially on the offensive glass in order to set up good opportunities. In today's game, we out-rebounded Niagara 49-30, and had 15 offensive rebounds. From those offensive rebounds we were able to get a lot of production."

Looking for answers to last week's disappointing loss to Fairfield, Loyola was not able to find any answers as they dropped their second consecutive MAAC game to Canisius in Buffalo on Thursday night, 61-53.

The loss hurt the Hounds in the MAAC standings, knocking them out of second place.

Five minutes into the game, both teams engaged in a see-saw battle on both ends of the floor. Spurts of good defense followed

Lost in the action were Harvey's six assists and three big shots from downtown and Loyola's dominance in the paint, out-rebounding Siena 44-34.

"We came out loose today," Patsos said. "We changed our whole routine. Sometimes you just have to change everything [to be successful]."

The Hounds play Fairfield in Connecticut on Monday before coming back to Reitz on Friday for a 9 p.m. matchup against Canisius.

by timely scoring kept the Hounds and Griffs within striking distance of each other.

That would all change as the Griffs took went on an 8-0 run to break an 8-8 tie with 10 minutes remaining in the opening half. The Greyhounds responded with six consecutive points to cut the lead to two, 16-14, with seven minutes remaining.

Senior guard Vanessa Ruffin and Sholokhova contributed inside buckets during the run. But just when Loyola had clawed their way back, Canisius nailed three three-pointers in the last four minutes to take a 32-25 lead at the break.

"Canisius has pretty good three-point shooters, but we needed to do a better job of getting a hand in their face to contest their outside shots," Logan said.

Loyola came out hot in the second half after baskets by Dunn and Wood cut the deficit to three with 18 minutes to play. However, the frustrations and defensive lapses that have plagued the team throughout the season resurfaced once again.

The Griffs dominated the next 10 minutes, and at one point led by as many as 14 points.

The Hounds attempted to comeback as Glessner, junior Tynisha Davis, and freshmen Erica DiClemente combined for the seven points to cut the deficit in half, but despite their persistent effort, Canisius was too far out in front and held on for the 61-53 victory.

Dunn led all Loyola scorers with 17 points and Glessner added 12. The valuable post-players, Wood and Sholokhova, were held to four rebounds.

Canisius' Amanda Cavo led all scorers with 21 points and Brittané Russell recorded a double-double with 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Griffs.

The Greyhounds are coming back home next week as they begin a three-game stretch at Reitz Arena starting with St. Peter's on Thursday at 7 p.m.



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Gerald Brown had 15 points, eight boards, and five assists against Marist, but the Hounds came up short.

With Super Bowl over, who cares about Honolulu?

continued from page 15

glorified exhibition games that we Americans dub as "all-star" caliber.

Audiences and television networks already realize that all-star games hardly portray the true elements we desire from a great game, rendering them pointless.

Take for example the NHL All-Star game held a couple of weeks back. After the strike and the Torino Olympics last February (the best players were sent to Italy to represent the U.S.A) the 2007 game marked the return of the event for the first time in three years.

Wait -- you didn't know the game was on? Well, don't punish yourself too harshly. Even if you were channel surfing, you'd have been quite lucky to come across the match, seeing how it was held on a

Wednesday evening, in the middle of the week, and not on one of the major networks.

However, don't presume that hockey is the only sport where the fans don't care to watch a supposed "battle of the best."

Take the NBA. The highlight of their All-Star break isn't even the game itself, but rather the Slam Dunk contest, which is by far a much more exhilarating event on All-Star Weekend.

Now for the MLB. Get this sports fans: Major League Baseball has employed a silly exhibition game -- dominated by the American

League for the past decade -- in order to determine home-field advantage in the World Series. Is that really fair, especially when the clubs with the highest payrolls (New York, Boston, and Anaheim) are all in the AL?

So the MLB wanted to make the All-Star game more than just an exhibition. Fine. Have it determine which city gets the next mid-summer classic instead. Don't let one game taint the games in October.

If you seek more evidence for the argument, look no further than the gridiron, diamond, or court. The nonchalant attitude of the players during these games is a testament to the events' true worth.

You'd think the superstars would be

overly animated for a contest where only the paramount are asked to participate.

Pete Rose ruined a player's career going full-throttle in the game. Ted Williams. Wayne Gretzky. Michael Jordan. These guys at least acted like they cared about the game; they made it worth watching.

But instead of watching a demonstration of extreme brilliance and athletic prowess, viewers watch their heroes give a half-hearted effort.

The reason? The players fear risking injury in a game that has no impact on what truly matters to them: their regular season performance and the hunt for a championship.

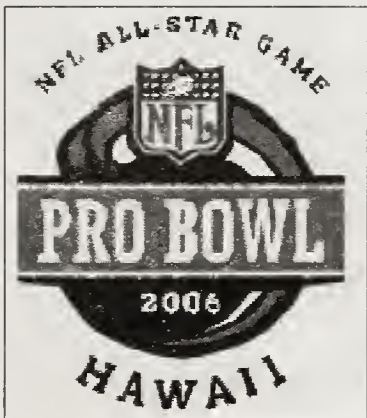
After all, although it may not seem like it at times because of the constant conflict over salaries and bonuses, the majority of athletes do care about their team's performance. The game itself, not their individual statistics, get them to their ultimate goal, and the all-star game is a meaningless byproduct of that success.

At least that's the mentality of most athletes today. Somewhere, Ted Williams turns in his grave. Sorry, Ted, but times have changed.

And yes, we fans worship certain individual players for their godliness on the playing field and their ability to win over a city, state, or region. But long after Namath, Williams, and Jordan retired, people remained Jets, Red Sox, and Bulls fans. Fans may love an individual athlete for the short time they play for their franchise, but if they are true fans they will stand loyal to their team long afterwards.

Hence the overall unimportance of the all-star game to true fans of the sport. The fans don't care; the players don't care. Perhaps the "all-stars" should just be honored like the MVP and the Cy Young. Just give them the title of "all-star" and don't even bother with the game itself.

In the words of Herb Brooks, a detester of all-star style teams: "The name on the front of your jersey is a hell of a lot more important than the one on the back."



KRT SPORTS



JERRY LODRIGUSS/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

The Slam Dunk contest is the only interesting part of NBA All-Star Weekend.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brittany Dunn has answered her call to be a leader this season for Loyola. Although she doesn't have the gaudy numbers, her hard work doesn't go unnoticed.

Despite a tough 61-53 loss to Canisius last Thursday, Dunn had a great performance against the Golden Griffs. The 5-foot-8 guard was 8-17 from the floor, giving her a team-high of 17 points. Dunn also added two assists in the effort. Defensively, Dunn collected three rebounds and did her best to hold down the Griffs' guards.

Dunn also aided the Greyhounds in a 65-55 victory over Niagara on Saturday afternoon. The senior guard scored four points against the Purple Eagles, giving her a total of 21 points this week. She added six assists to complete her offensive effort.

Battling inside, she was strong in the paint and ended up grabbing four rebounds to help the Hounds on defense.

Dunn's experience has been a major reason why the Hounds stand at 8-4 in the MAAC, and her hard work and dedication could be enough for Loyola to make a long run in the MAAC tournament.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Brittany Dunn
Senior

Physical Therapy First, LLC

We can help those recovering from:

- Running Related Injuries
- Pre and Post Orthopedic Surgery Rehabilitation
- Sports related injuries
- Sprains and Strains
- Neck & Back pain
- Joint injuries



Custom shoe orthotics available

NOW OFFERING

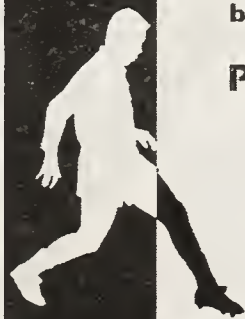
- Massage Therapy - 1 hour and 1/2 hour sessions available
- Personal Training - 1 hour sessions available

Location:

200 W. Cold Spring Lane, 3rd Floor
Baltimore MD 21210

We are located on the 3rd floor of the building
between NEWMAN TOWERS and Royal Farms.

Phone: 410-662-7977



**PHYSICAL
THERAPY
FIRST**

www.physicaltherapyfirst.com

Arenas earning spot among NBA's elite

PETEFLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

Motivation is a funny thing. Last summer the Washington Wizards' star guard Gilbert Arenas was cut from the United States Olympic basketball team. Now he vows to make everyone pay, especially a certain Team USA coach who hails from Tobacco Road.

Before this season, Arenas boldly proclaimed: "I'm going to be the silent assassin this year. I can't wait to play the Suns and Portland. Against Portland, Nate McMillan, I'm going to try to score 100 in two games, and against D'Antoni, I'm going to score 100 in two games."

Agent Zero didn't get to 100, but he dropped a combined 85 points in his two games against D'Antoni's Phoenix Suns, including a 54-point bomb in front of Team USA Managing Director Jerry Colangelo.

Gilbert, I sympathize with you. I would be ticked off, too, if I was passed over for Shane Battier.

These coaching oversights aren't new to Mr. Arenas, who, as a rookie at Golden State, was left off the All-Rookie team despite putting up 11 points a night in limited action.

So how did he repay the doubters? The next year Arenas clinched a spot on the All-Sophomore team and won the game's MVP award.

But the naysayers continued with their critiques. A budding star, just 22-years-old, Arenas was cast away again, this time by a Warriors team that felt Arenas' attitude and style weren't going to help them move forward.

The fiery Arenas earned a reputation in Golden State for being a bit, shall we say, intense. He threw chairs, got thrown out of games, and was labeled as one of the league's foremost trouble makers.

Thus, Gilbert Arenas arrived in our nation's Capital with a chip on his shoulder and fire in his eye. The rest, they say, is history.

Since he moved inside the Beltway, Arenas has steadily progressed into a bona fide superstar and this year he is considered a frontrunner for NBA MVP.

He took the struggling Wizards, made them his team, and now they're reaping the benefits.

He's averaged about 20 points a game since coming to the Wizards, including an astounding 29.5 ppg so far this season.

Although his sparkling numbers failed to impress Dream Team head coach Mike Krzyzewski, Arenas has nevertheless created a buzz around the usually hapless Wizards.

The Wizards were the New York Jets of basketball, but with less fan support.

Some people believe that teams like the Jets and Wizards existed purely to keep the turf warm for the real, money-making team in the city. In football, that's the rival New York Giants, but in Washington, the Wizards played whipping boy to a college team: Georgetown. Don't think for a second that the former MCI Center (now Verizon Center) played home for any other team than John Thompson's Hoyas.

But Agent Zero has made the Wizards the main attraction. Now, finally, there is a pulse, albeit a faint one, beating in D.C.

The Wiz are in first place in the Eastern Conference and the locals are starting to whisper about a playoff run.

Heck, even Comcast can quit complaining after losing the rights to the Baltimore Orioles after Orioles' owner Peter Angelos moved the Orioles to MASN.

Lose the fourth place O's, gain a sexy superstar who puts butts in the seats and ratings on the television.

OK, so the Eastern Conference, despite winning two of the last three NBA championships, is not even close to being as deep as the West.

But give the Wiz some credit here. They have some savvy, and it's not all Arenas either. Caron Butler, an extraordinary story in his own right, is putting up 20 points per game, and along with Antawn Jamison's 19 points a game, Washington has become a scoring machine rivaled only by Phoenix.

"Scoring machine" about says it for Arenas. Witness the Mike Krzyzewski - inspired comments.

"If I have the chance to go back to college, I'll give up one NBA season to play against Duke," Arenas said on his blog.

"I'd probably score 84 or 85. I wouldn't pass the ball... It would be like an NBA Live or an NBA 2K7 game: You just shoot with one person."

Wizards Coach Eddie Jordan must be loving every moment of this. The drive that has pushed Arenas and the Wizards to the top of the Eastern Conference is still burning bright in his stars' gut.

Just keep feeding him more of that motivation.

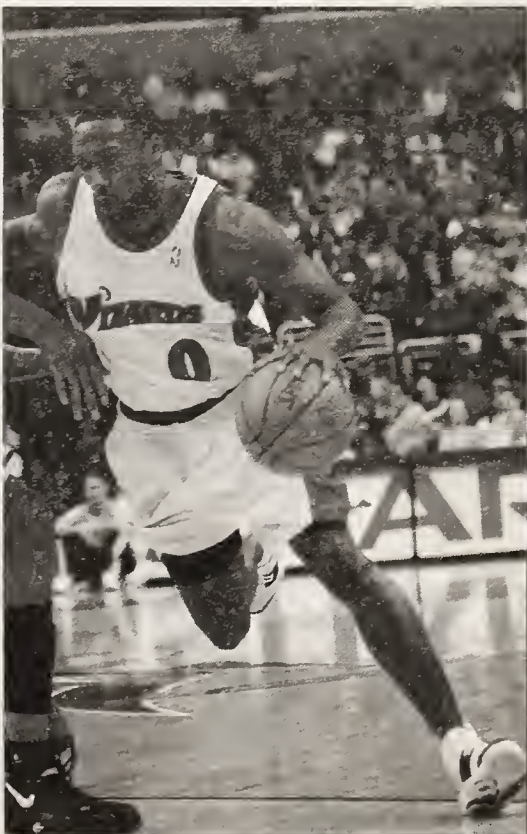
Meanwhile, the Wizards should be trying their best to kindle that fire.

First of all, keep Arenas out of the greatest ad campaign ever, Eastern Motors, whose ads all feature local sports icons. No commercial jingle equals no respect.

Next, have a Stars of Washington D.C. sports dinner, and invite Coran Butler, Clinton Portis, Ryan Zimmerman, Alexander Ovechkin, but purposely leave Agent Zero off the guest list.

Maybe the Wiz could even have Washington's first citizen, George W. Bush, say something like, "The Democrats' new tax bill is as shoddy as Gilbert Arenas' defense."

Regardless of how Arenas is getting his motivation, he currently owns SportsCenter with game winners, off-balance shots, and lights-out skills. Right now, if I were an NBA coach and could have one guy to take the last shot with the game on the line, I would choose Gilbert Arenas. That is, as long as he's motivated.



HARRY E. WALKER/MCT

Gilbert Arenas has the Wizards soaring through the Eastern Conference.



Men's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Loyola	9	3	.750	-	13	9	.591	Lost 1
Manhattan	8	4	.667	1	11	11	.500	Lost 1
Marist	8	4	.667	1	16	7	.696	Won 1
Siena	8	5	.615	1.5	13	10	.565	Won 2
Niagara	8	5	.583	1.5	13	11	.542	Won 2
Fairfield	7	5	.583	2	9	15	.375	Won 6
Rider	6	6	.500	3	12	10	.545	Lost 1
Canisius	6	7	.462	3.5	11	12	.478	Lost 2
Saint Peter's	1	11	.083	8	3	19	.136	Lost 13
Iona	1	12	.077	8.5	1	22	.043	Won 1



Women's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Marist	12	0	1.000	-	19	4	.826	Won 10
Iona	7	1	.875	1	12	7	.632	Lost 1
Loyola	8	4	.636	4	13	9	.591	Won 1
Fairfield	8	4	.636	4	12	11	.522	Won 1
Saint Peter's	6	6	.500	6	10	11	.476	Won 1
Siena	5	7	.417	7	6	16	.273	Won 1
Niagara	4	8	.333	8	12	11	.522	Lost 1
Canisius	4	8	.333	8	12	11	.522	Lost 1
Manhattan	4	8	.333	8	7	16	.304	Lost 1
Rider	0	12	.000	12	1	22	.043	Lost 12

New York University

experience abroad

- China
- Czech Republic
- England
- France
- Germany
- Ghana
- Italy
- Spain

Monday morning.

- Have coffee.
- Fill out NYU study abroad application.
- Submit and go to class.

6 months from Monday.

- Board plane.
- Wave goodbye to family.
- Be there.

apply now and
be there for fall 2007

NYU StudyAbroad. Be there.

www.nyu.edu/abroad/sitedetails

Job: 0607_A491_AR_External
Publication: Loyola
Size: 5.4" x 7"
Color(s): B/W
Material Type: PDF
Line Screen: NA
Delivery: email jillsv12@optonline.net
cc: mdonnelly@y2m.com
cc: dscavella@y2m.com

Closing Date: 01.19.07
Issue Date: 02.06.07
Proof: final
Date: 01.16.06
Designer: gd

COMMUNITY

■ **CLASSIFIED ADS**

www.greyhoundclassifieds.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	CHILDCARE	ADVERTISE WITH US
<p>ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES: Irvine Nature Center, located 15 minutes from Loyola College, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. Internships and volunteer positions available to lead nature activities at Baltimore City schools and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin September. Stipends available. Contact: Bonnie Minkler 410-484-2413, x24 or minklerb@explorenature.org.</p>	<p>Teach/tutor 8-yr old autistic boy. Experience with children required. Experience with autism and ABA preferred. 410-480-2892</p>	<p>Placing a classified ad in <i>The Greyhound</i> has never been easier!!</p> <p>Log on to www.greyhoundclassifieds.com today and follow all the instructions.</p> <p>We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word.</p> <p>For additional information about placing an ad, contact Melissa Bergenty, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.</p>
<p>Travel with STS to this years top 10 Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest rep commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.</p>	<p>AVAILABLE HOUSING</p> <p>Condo Available at Village of Homeland. 2 bedrooms, walk or shuttle to campus. Pool, fitness center, parking. June 1, 12 mo lease. Very, very clean. Call Joe 410.617.2438</p>	
<p>OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL After you earn your bachelor's degree, you may qualify to become an Army Officer. During Officer Candidate School, you will learn valuable management and leadership techniques. You may qualify for \$37,224 for college through the Montgomery GI Bill. Or pay back up to \$65,000 of qualifying student loan through the Army's Loan Repayment Program. To find out more, contact 410-669-1181.</p>		
<p>ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES: Irvine Nature Center, located 15 minutes from Loyola College, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. Internships and volunteer positions available to lead nature activities at Baltimore City schools and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin February or June. Stipends available. Contact: Bonnie Minkler 410-484-2413, x24 or minklerb@explorenature.org.</p>		

classified advertising services by:
universal
ADVERTISING
<http://www.universaladvertising.com>

CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
SOUTH PADRE, FLORIDA, CRUISES



Second Semester Specials!
Save up to \$300 per person and
get the best scheduled flight with
with the STS Flight Finder!

1-800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

■ **THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK**

February 6-12

TODAY 6	WED 7	THU 8	FRI 9	SAT 10	SUN 11	MON 12
CSU Bob Marley Celebration Reading Room 7-9pm	No Events Scheduled	Women's B-ball vs. St. Peters Reitz Arena 7 pm	Men's B-ball vs. Canisius Reitz Arena 9pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	Robert Channing McGuire Hall 8pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!
E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**



Back by popular demand...
ROBERT CHANNING,
"World's Foremost Mind Reader!"
www.loyola.edu/latenight

Thursday February 8	Friday February 9	Saturday February 10
<p>FREE coffee & desserts! Main Act: Nick Tissue Reading Room 9PM – 12AM</p> <p>WOMEN'S B-BALL vs. SAINT PETER'S! Reitz Arena 7PM</p>	<p>MEN'S B-BALL vs. CANISIUS! Reitz Arena 9PM</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Free! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM Food is served until 1:45AM</p>	<p>ROBERT CHANNING! FREE! FREE refreshments provided! McGuire Hall 8PM</p> <p>MARDI GRAS w/BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA! \$15/Ticket Buy tickets in advance in Student Activities! Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 1212 Cathedral Street 8PM www.baltimoresymphony.org</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! See Friday's details.</p>

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
 REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
 CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
 SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
 (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO
 EACH EVENT.